Last

5 cents

FATHER KIDNAPS

SEIZES KNIFE WHEN WILD CHIEF CONFERS WITH HIS 1'ILL BE SENATOR FROM OREGON YET," MOB BRINGS HIM TO BAY

DRAGS INFANT FROM HIDING **PLACE**

'Take Her Over My **Dead Body,' Is** His Defi.

little girl, but I have found her at last. and the one that gets her away from me now will have to walk over my dead

These are the words of Frederick Case, last evening escaped from a hooting mob of women and children and succeeded in kidneping his pretty little daughter Florence from the home in which Mrs. Case, khis alleged unfaithful wife, had placed

SHARCHES FOR CHILD.

Case returned from the Nevada goldfields about two weeks ago and, assisted by Special Policeman D. G. Murdock, who pairels a beat in the local Chinatewn, has been trying to locate his daughter. only four days ago learned that she was living in a house near San Pablo avenue and Sixty-fifth street with a woman friend of Mrs. Case, in whose care the latter had placed the girl, anticipating that the father would try and obtain possession of it.

FATHER LIES IN WAIT

Those four days Case remained in hiding in the vicinity of the house, lying back of the fence concealed in the shrubbery, or concealed in a deserted shed, and not until yesterday afternoon, when he saw his little girl walk out of the house with a playmate, was his vigil rewarded. As soon as they were close enough he dashed from his hiding place, grabbed his little one in his arms and ran down the street. The abduction was witnessed by the woman in whose keeping the child had been, and she immediately started to scream "Stop, thief!" Then pressing a friend with a horse and buggy into service she started in pursuit of (Continued on page 2)

REFORMER WOULD LIKE TO

HAVE RYAN FOR HANDY MAN

Political Leader Is Being Urged for Office

in Order to Knock Out

Taylor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23. - The | bending every energy to retain its ap-

are new devoting the greater part of and a Board of Supervisors. The Mayor

their attention to politics. The Glass trial is wanted to give the political machine

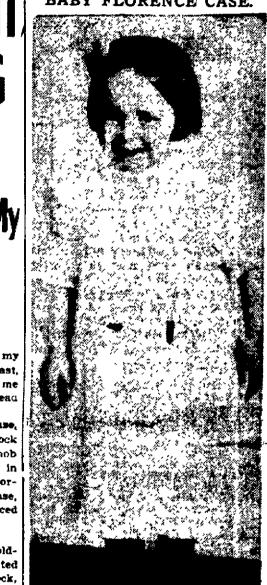
is dragging its slow length along. Little of the municipal purifiers full control of

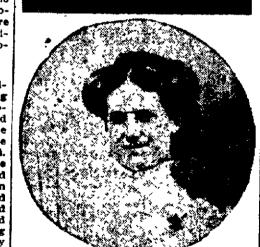
interest to manifested in it even by the the various commissions and the Police

LAWLOR POSTPONES ACTION

Eaton on Stand in Glass Trial

Board in particular.





MRS. F. CASE,

LAWYER AND THEN QUITS IS JOAQUIN MILLER'S ASSERTION

tween the members of the old board Police Dinan, the latter decided to hand in his resignation, and the members of the board decided that they would offer no further opposition to

ture owing to the fact that Commissioner Finn wanted Dinan to send his resignation to the old board, whereas he declared his intention of putting it up to the new board this afternoon. The text of the resignation reads

"I hereby tender my resignation as Chief of Police of the police force of the City and County of San Francisco, the same to take effect imme-

(Signed) "JEREMIAH DINAN."

All the captains of police are in attendance this afternoon at the meeting of the new board scheduled for had not yet gone into session. It is understood that Dinan will re-

sume his old position on the force SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-After as detective sergeant and that Captain stormy meeting this morning be- Anderson of the Mission police station will succeed him as chief of police.

CLOSETED WITH BOARD. Chief Dinan was closeted during the greater part of the morning with the nembers of the old Board of Police Commissioners and their attorneys, as wel as his own. His resignation was the

Every one was denied entrance to the nner sanctum of the chief of police, and Chief Clerk Norman gave the orders to the various company commanders which are usually passed out by the chief him-

While the old commission was meet ing in the hall of justice on Eddy street, the new commissioners were in consultation with Mayor Taylor in his office in the city hall. The chief business attended to by the new commission was the perfecting of their bonds by the surety companies concerned.

WILL MEET TODAY.

The new commissioners will hold a meeting this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and no opposition is expected to their taking their places in the board room

The sounds that issued from the room 1:30 o'clock. At 2 o'clock the board this morning tend to indicate that a somewhat lively, debate was going on, (Continued on Page 2.)

CORONER'S JURY SAYS IT WAS MANSLAUGHTER

Olive Scully Was Silent at Inquest

tis, due to absorption of puse from burns grew alarming as the days went by and and broken down tissue over the left eye meningitis developed. and face, produced by sulphuric acid thrown upon him with criminal intent by one Olive Scully, sometimes known Signed

"George S. Drum, foreman; W. C. Brooks, Jack Stewart, Ed Fitzpatrick, throughout his illness, he had parox-E. H. Myers, W. Brown, H. K. Smith, Harry Carleton."

The above verdict was returned this er's body. Meningitis had developed afternoon by the Coroner's Jury at the Glover Inquest,

The Coroner's inquest into the death of was held at the city morgue at 1 o'clock

Joseph M. Kelly, 972 Jackson street, ras the first witness called. Kelly testified that he knew Glover and had seen him in the hospital. Glover told him that some acid was thrown in his face He did not explain the cirince when he died.

Dr. O. D. Hamlin, who attended Glover during his illness, was next called

"I was called to see Glover on the morning of Monday, August 12, at Providence Hospital," said Dr. Hamlin. "His face was very badly burnt, and his left

Glover came to his death from meningi- eye was also injured. The burns were caused by acid. His nervous condition

BECAME DELIRIOUS.

"Glover told me that acid had been thrown in his face, but I restrained as Jean Collier, and we charge the said not give me any particulars on the him from talking too much. He did acid throwing. Glover was conscious until the last two or three days, when he became delirious. At firmes, ysms of pain which caused him to become temporarily insane.

from just behind the left eye, and spread all over the brain. The heart was also in a cardiac state. - His death resulted from meningitis due to ab-Deputy County Clerk James C. Glover sorption of caustic septic through the left eye.'

> Attorney James Creely, representing Olive Scully, here asked permission to put a question, but Coroner Tisdales refused to allow the witness to answer.

Olive Scully was the next witness She gave her address as 1007 Harrison Said that she kept a roominghouse at that address. On advice of her attorney she refused to make any statement before the jury and was excused. Walter J. McCaffrey, 1007 Harrison

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Hency - Burns - Spreckels - Spring ValleyPhelian brigade appear to have wearied of the legal end of the controversy and lelect a Mayor, a District Attorney GRAFT CASES ARE UP CASES ARE UP BEFORE SUPREME COUR

The District Attorney must be theirs, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—It was an jury did not terminate by law in Jas for if a fair and impartial official occuimposing array of attorneys that faced wary. the judges of the Supreme Court this morning to argue the question of a stay of proceedings in the various graft cases. Patrick Calhoun was the only one of the principals present, and the majority of IN CASE OF EMIL ZIMMER the legal counse! represented him and the United Railroad defendants, Mulially,

The attorneys representing the defense were Earl Rogers, D. M. Delmas, Schlesinger, Humphreys, McPike, Fairall, Mc-Enerney, Nichols, Barrett, Moran and

The prosecution was represented by Dittict Attorney Langdon Hiram Johnson, W. C. Cohb, Reff Cook and Rudolph Spreckiel.

The petitions of Abbott and Brobeck set up different grounds, including the in-

(Continued on Page 2.) FOR TORPID LIVER

Take Hersford's Acid Phosphate. It stimulates healthy liver activity, re-lieves constipation, sick headache and malaria.

For Rent—Reasonable

Pine, ventileted, modern direct on outside: theing on Renkill and Eighth street. Elevator accoming tions. Best reasonable, apply bus-tions manager. TRISTING

Awning for Sales

JOAQUIN MILLER.

MAIL SACK AND \$45,000 GONE Daring Plot Unearthed in Alaska They gave me a 'day' at the exposition in Portland and then they in-

lieved to be the biggest plot for robbing Several men are under suspicion, but no Chamberlain will stand for the place, the United States, mails ever discovered is now in operation in Alaska. Only yesterday word was received from the coast that the third pouch missing in a month had been reported at Skagway. The sack contained \$45,000 in gold dust and was addressed to Seattle banks.

Postoffice inspectors already in the north working on the two former robberies have taken up this latest loss. It is almost certain the sacks were

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 22.-What is be-istolen in transit on Yukon river boats arrests have been made.

GUARDS NECESSARY.

Ever since gold dust shippers decided to use the mails in sending out metal gon to run for Senator there?" the instead of patronizing express companies poet was asked, and the reply was: as previously, because of increased tariff, trouble has existed. It necessitates em- tant of the State. I pay taxes in Oraployment of guards by the government to gon there every year and my home is practically unguarded up to this date the a number of years. I'm registered in robberies have been easy, and it is believed the thefts have resulted from systematic operations of bandits working with

NIGHT RIDE TRAGEDY HAS **DEVELOPED** INTO SUICIDE

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

development has occurred in the case of Frances Earl, the young woman who died ceived today Captain of Detectives Colin an automobile while on a wild escapade by was notified and a detective was de-City Chemist Bothe in a report sub-

mitted to the coroner this morning declares that Miss Earle died from carbolic heart, as was at first supposed. The city chemist has been carefully examin-

ling the contents of the young woman's evidences of the deadly poison.

Immediately after the report was retailed on the case.

MYSTERY IN CASE. There is an element of mystery in re-

gard to the time the poison was taken by the young woman. Carbolic acid acid poisoning, and not from a weak usually, burns the mouth and throat of the person taking it and causes them (Continued on page 2.)

BRIDE STRUCK DOWN WHILE **HUSBAND AWAY FROM HOME**

mystery surrounds the finding, in an unconscious state, of Mrs. Andrew Haidal. bride of a propinent farmer four miles.

north of himself the lands The woman was found fully drived

and unconscious proper upon his floor of the fine furniture, carpets, etc., of W. J. Tampleton-and others, at 1007 Clay trees hear lith. Cakiand. Sale Friday, her home yesterday, she has not recovered consciously. Inday, although doctors are working over her.

Little pope of recovery is entertained. Little pope of recovery is entertained. The woman has a wound on her forebased from a hunt instrument. When or the fine furniture, carpets, etc., of W. J. Tampleton-and others, at 1007 Clay strees, hear lith. Cakiand. Sale Friday, although construint in particular little pope of recovery is entertained. Little pope of the first pope of the fir

PORTLAND, Ore: Aug. 22.-Much | she was alone, her husband being in the Palouse country harvesting.

ADMINISTRATOR'S AUC. TION SALE.

POET TELLS OF **VISIT TO NORTH**

Teetotaling, and Other Things.

Sierras, talked with a TRIBUNE reporter today and told him about his recent visit to Oregon, his determination to be a United States Senator from that State, his views on San Francisco graft, teetotalism and number of other things, with the freedem and breeziness which have long characterized him.

He declares he will yet represent that a tectaotler needs a nurse, that: he will give his home on Oakland Heights to the orphans and that th the graft prosecution in San Francisco, it would require a Columbus to find a guiltless man.

SENATOR FROM OREGON. "Are you a candidate for United States Senator from Oregon?" asked THE TRIBUNE man.

"As regards the senatorship of Oregon," said Mr. Miller, "I want to say the present governor of Oregon, George Chamberlain, is as rank a Democrat as I ever have been. . He has been elected twice to the position which he now holds. He is a very strong man. The Democrats want's strong man. I shall not go into the field if he remains in it. On the contrary, I shall help him all I can.

"But, my son, I'm going to the Senvited me to come back to stand for I will not be a candidate. I will prob-

able stump the state for him. atch gold shipments. As they have been in Oregon. I have not voted here for Oregon, in Lane county. In the last few years I've been buying property in that county, where my father lies

A PIONEER.

"I am a pioneer of Oregon. I.delivered the Fourth of July oration where I used to be magistrate many years ago. I used to be judge from Rocky Mountains. There were lot of people there even then, but they were mostly Indians. But the Indians wouldn't come into court. They were afraid that we would kill them. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22,-A new stomach, and he has found unmistakable Every year we had to go out and bring them in, until 1879, when General O. O. Howard was sent out there and then they went on the reserva-General Howard was a great

"The Indians were made up of mixed iribes, but the government allowed them to go with whatever tribe

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Consider This

E. C. HORST, the owner of extensive hop fields in California. placed advertising in all Oakland papers and here are the results of "Male Help Wanted" ads:

TRIBUNE 3872 replies Allaother Oakland papers HOW IS THIS FOR RESULTS

WEATHER REPORT

SAN FRANCISC, Aug. 22 .- Sen Francisco and vicinity-Cloudy teninist and Friday, with fog in the mernings

decision until Seturday to?" he ass .The question involves a de-

FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Judge | maintaining that he is afraid of inannounced this morning that criminating himself. in securing to testify at the at trial of Louis Glass. He post-

special presecutors and it is the opinion

of these that have followed both trials

that the District Attorney's office is not

making out as good a case in this second

The presecution's political machine is

effort as it did in the first.

Secretary Eaton, of the Telephone Company, was kept on the stand all

WANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

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value to the prosecution. "Do you know who Halsey reported

morning. He gave little evidence of the Cook, who made a statement of the

IDER THROWN; GRAFT CASES ARE UP

rance Solicitor is Probably Patally Injured When Horse Runs Away.

BAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—B. J. Demey, 35 years old, a solicitor for the Setropolitan Life Insurance Company, red a severe fracture of the skull at it c'olock this morning by being thrown ast a sidewalk when his horse, becoming frightened at a noise, ran away. Peyaney was rushed to the Central ergency Hospital, but a doctor from insurance company refused to allow operation to be performed immedi-Mely and sent the man to the McNutt

The surgeon in charge at the Receiving Mospital is very doubtful of the recovery of Devaney, especially as the delay of and hour and a half before he was removed to the operating hospital is comsidered to lessen his chances.

NOW FOUND THAT GIRL TOOK POISON

(Continued From Page 1.) to shrick with pain. The symptoms in the case of Miss Earl were exactly oppo-

Park Emergency Hospital would have reported evidences of carbolic acid poisoning had he detected any odor or burns, symptoms of the drug. COMPANIONS SURPRISED.

The police do not believe Pearl Sheldon, H. A. McHendry and George H. Forbes know anything about the suicide of the young woman or were in any way responsible for her untimely end. The mystery in the case is when and by what means she took the deadly fluid.

When questioned this morning, all of her three companions were much surprised to learn that her death had been caused by arything other than heart failure resulting from dissipation. They could throw no light on the matter of when the poison was taken.

The only theory is that it was taken in weaker form by being diluted in some intoxicating drink and taken early in the evening of the day before the girl's

World's Shooting Record is Broken

DENVER, Aug 22.—The world's shooting record was broken at the Grand Western Handicap yesterday, when a squad, consisting of John Hughes, H J Barden, John Boa, H Bonser and F. Arnold, representing five states, bloke 198 of 200 flying targets.

CLAIMS BROKER SELLS DIAMONDS, KEEPS MONEY

A warrant was issued yesterday by Judge Weller for the arrest of Frank A. Alexander, a broker, on a charge of felony embezelement preferred by Mrs. M. Goldsworthy, living at 2137 Blake street, Berkeley. Mrs. Goldsworthy alleges that on October 16, 1905, she let Alexander take a dia- and get checks for different amounts." Imond ring, valued at \$500, for the purpose of having it tested. She says Mr. Sabin was president?" hat she did not see him after asked about her ring he told her that he had sold it for \$1100. She alleges penditure of any money?" that he sold the ring without her authority and has never paid her any money which he said he received for

TELLS POLICE THAT PAPA BEATS MAMA

BERKELEY, Aug. 22.—Little Jesse Stanley, ten years old, told a story of a step father's alleged brutality to detective Jameson last night. boy told how his step father came home last Tuesday night about 12 o'clock and without provocation beat his wife. The lad also said that such treatment was administered frequently, especially when the man had been indulging too freely in intoxicants. The little fellow stood it as long as he could and then went to the police with his troubles. He was advised to have his mother swear to a battery complaint against her husband.

EXAMINING TALESMEN FOR MITCHELL TRIAL

Talesmen are being examined today for a jury in the trial of Attorney David Mitchell, who is accused of attacking Mitchell, who is accused of attacking 14-year-old Evelyn Walker. Attorneys A. L. Frick E M Gibson and E. E. Gehring represent Mitchell and Assistant District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes are recently the case. s prosecuting the case.

Mitchell was tried nearly two years

ago, convicted and sentenced to seven rears in the penitentiary at San Quentin. On the alleged errors in the rulings of Superior Judge Harris, the appellate court gave Mitchell a new trial. He has been in the county jall for over eighteen months. It will take probably two days or more to obtain a jury Up to noon or more to obtain a jury Up to no today there were no jurors accepted.

STEAMSHIP LÎNES IN BIG RATE WAR

BERLIN, Aug 22—The Cunard line offers first-cabin passage from Hamburg to New York at \$127.50, including free transportation expenses to Liverpool. The Hamburg-American offers a reduction to \$107.50, and the North German Lloyd to \$1.750. This rate war 12 a result of fut le negotiations for 3 rate agreement.

BEFORE SUPREME COURT (Continued From Page 1.)

sufficiency of evidence upon which the indictments were found, and the irregularity of the drawing and the impaneling of the grand jury. On both these authority. points the Superior Court very quickly brought matters to a close by announcing that it did not care to hear arguments having already ratified itself in these matters. The various attorneys bowed to the mecessity of the occasion and ac-Attorney Delcepted the stipulation. mas asked the privilege of opening the argument that he might get back to the

The point which I wish to make is as to whether the common practice of the inglish law is to be followed. It is abhorrent to the principles of the law that a Grand Jury should be drawn to sit that a grand jury could not be dispermanently. A practice which would charged by process of law. permit the jury to sit from one year to another would be a travesty on the purposes of the code of civil procedure. COMPETENCY OF GRAND JURGES.

Glass trial. He said in part:

is declared in the code that a Grand Juror who has been drawn and served as such within a year is not competent to sit during the ensuing year. The year is the limit of the life of a jury. It is admitted that a court may dismiss a jury at any time during the year. The question then to be determined is as to whether as termination is provided for independent of the action of the court.

of the court.

'During the time when there were terms of the superior court, there was no question about the termination of a grand jury. The point is now raised as to whether a grand jury may serve until another grand jury is impaneled and drawn, or might terminate within the ply.

"Oh." which it is drawn.

DANGER IN POWER. "Nothing could be more dangerous than to place in the hands of designing men the power to keep a grand jury in session from year to year with no power of termination, except in the court which created it If this grand jury is to be continued after January 1, when a new jury box was duly constituted according to law, and is to go through this year, what is, to terminate its life?

"If the Grannon case is to be followed here there is provision which will prevent a grand jury from continuing on indefinitely. As Justice Meyrick says in dissenting from the Grannon decision, it's a grand jury may continue into January of the following year, what is to prevent it from going on from month?"

The stability that it would be a forget.

Attorney Moran, representing Ru-dolph Schmidt, was heard next. His argument was along lines similar to those of Mr. Delmas, but he introduced a number of other cases as

McEnerney, Abbott, asked the court for an additional allowance of time, each defendant having been granted an hour. Mr. Nichols said he would give up his hall when Deputy National President A. time and this arrangement was approved by the court. Mr. McEnerney contended that the

word "until" is destructive as it appears in the code, providing that a grand furor shall be elligible to serve "until" another grand jury list is impaneled and drawn. Mr. McEnerney stated that the district attorney held "I beg your pardon," interrupted Mr. Cobb, "that is not our claim." "What is it, then?" asked Mr. Mc-

Enerney.
"We will state it when we have at opportunity," replied Mr. Cobb. The breach of Supreme court ettiquet passed unnoticed.

LOS ANGELES HAPPY. Los Angeles found a champion in Judge Shaw. Mr. McEnerney said the grand jury in California was selected by the Superior court only in San Francisco.

"And Los Angeles," suggested Judge "I was not aware of it," replied Mc-Enerney. "Since when?" "Since 1893, I believe," was the re-

"Oh, yes," said McEnereny reading from the statutes, "in cities over 100,-

gument will hardly be completed this

month?"
"I submit that it would be a dangerous practice to have a grand jury sitting indefinitely with the only provision for its termination resting in the court which created it."

gument will hardly be completed this afternoon as Attorney King has an extended argument. The prosecution will want some time and the defense is to be allowed a closing argument.

LAWLOR POSTPONES ACTION IN CASE OF EMIL ZIMMER

Eaton on Stand in Glass Trial the freezed mob followed the fleeing vehicle.

(Continued From Page 1.) "How was it customary for Mr. Glass to get checks?"
"Mr. Zimmer would come to the office "Was it the custom during the time

agent by President Sabin and he supposed his duties as such were prescribed by him. Mr Heney then went on to show that Haisey was a creature of the president of the corporation and that the executive board had never discussed or executive board had never discussed or leave the matter of proposition fellows. matter of opposition telephone companies Mr. Eaton testified to the return of The man who was driving pulled the \$8000 or \$10,000, or all the money which

mer to get all checks."

"Did Mr. Zimmer authorize the expenditure of any money?"

An objection was sustained.

"Did Mr. Zimmer ever spend any money, or incur any indebtedness on behalf of the company?"

"Not to my knowledge."

In answer to a question, Mr. Eaton said that Haisey was appointed general

"Mr. Glass, Mr. Sabin's estate.

CHIEF CONFERS WITH HIS LAWYER AND THEN QUITS

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and Chief Dinan's voice could frequently be heard above the general hubbub. FAVOR NEW BOARD.

Captains and lieutenants of police and of police commissioners. They take the detail, and says that none of the officers action of the Supreme Court upholding would have attempted to forcibly restrain wade through my blood." Mayor Taylor's election to office as final anybody from entering the room.

EMPLOYES SAVE MILL FROM FIERCE FIRE

BERKELEY, Aug. 22.—Prompt action on the part of employes of the California ing data about the make in of a Lumber and Milling Company saved the entire plant on Center stret from destruction late yesterday afternoon, avert- students' observatory. The comot dollars. The employes were awakened was discovered by Astronomer Danels to the fact that the plant was on fire by of Princeton several weeks ago. the volumes of smoke which issued from

Immediately the manager with a force fire raging in a pile of wrapping paper. tail seen on one night is driven off With the use of the fire apparatus of the company the flames were brought under control before the arrival of the department. The loss is nominal.

EXPLAINS INGREDIENTS

and say that Taylor has a right to remove

commissioners even as Schmitz did in days

The ileutenant in charge of the Central

comet's tail has been prepared by Professor R. Tracy Crawford, at the which served as a basis for his ideas According to Professor Crawford,

ors very prominently. The tail of the comet is constantly changing. The into space and replaced by another composed of entirely different materials on the following night.
According to Professor W. W. Campbell, director of the Lick Observatory, some force originating in the sun is expelling the finely divided materials from the head of the comet, forming in the manner the tail, which points almost directly away from the sun. The principal force responsible for this formation of the tail is no doubt the pressure due to the light and heat radiated by the sun. At the present time it is moving eastward low on the horizon through the extreme southern part of the con-

ton A. Hayne entered a pleasfor not court this morning, and asked for jury trials' in each case. At the opening of court, Attorney Hayne filed demurrers and motions for dismissel, which were overruled and denied by the court. Bender's trial was set

for next Wednesday morning, August 28, at 9 o'clock, and the cases of the three other men were continued to the same date to be set for trial. CAUSE OF ARREST.

sware streets last Monday afternoon in a raid which was conducted by the po-

EASTERN BROKERS SIGN TELEGRAPHERS' CONTRACT

Operator Official Claims Same Will Occur in Oakland and San Francisco in Few Hours.

west oakland, Aug. 22.—Another of the work handled shows that it is exceedingly dangerous for a business man to send a complicated code telegram. The country and San Francisco was announced this morning at the regular meeting of Local 34. Commercial Telegrams, errors in telegrams, and of preparations being made by several business men to compel the telegraph monopoly so handled shows that it is exceedingly dangerous for a business man to send a complicated code telegram. Daily advices are reaching me of long delayed telegrams, and of preparations being made by several business. graphers' Union of America, in Sunset handle their business. hall when Deputy National President A.

W. Copps said that all but two or three of the brokers in the East have signed that all the two or three that all the brokers in San Francisco and Cakiand will sign the union schedule on the same basis as the brokers in the East within a few hours. Advices from Chicago telegraphers state that in another work with a state of the business public that this giant monopoly, with its franchises given by the people, charge an exorbitant toll for a telegram, and then politely say to the sender that they will not guarantee the telegram to go by wire or even with ordinary promptness, because there is a strike on, because their operators have left their positions, refusing longer to work for a salary not sufficient to pay actual living expenses.

If the telegraph is a public necessity and utility; therefore, is it justice to the business public that this giant monopoly, with its franchises given by the people, charge an exorbitant toll for a telegram, and then politely say to the sender that they will not guarantee the telegram to go by wire or even with ordinary promptness, because there is a strike on, because there is a strike on, because there is a strike on the same basis as the brokers in the same basis as the brokers in the business divining the prompt handle their business.

"The telegraph is a public necessity and utility; therefore, is it justice to the business public that this giant monopoly, with its franchises given by the people, charge an exorbitant toll for a telegram, and then politely say to the sender that they will not guarantee the telegram to go by wire or even with ordinary prompt necessity and utility; therefore, is it justice to the business.

If the telegraph is a public necessity and utility; therefore, is it justice to the business. the business due to the fact they cannot get operators for a certain fixed rate, then it appears to me that the business other week "the strike will be won." COPPS' STATEMENT. hasman has the right to compel the tele-

Regarding the strike Copps issued a written statement at the telegraphers is necessary to obtain competent men to transmit this business instructions. headquarters this morning. It is as fol-

"I had no idea of the resources of our tional headquarters to make every honormen on strike. They are taking positions able effort to induce all those we possioffered them in almost every line of bly can who are now working to offered them in almost every line of our cause, further showing the public trade. If this keeps up and we should that if the Western Union and Postal win our strike I doubt if 50 per cent of Companies will pay wages compared with the men and women who struck would be available for the telegraph service again, unless under conditions similar to that of other craft of the same plane.

"I have reports from fifty large eastern

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Case, who had boarded a San Pablo ave-

CROWD GIVES CHASE.

The woman, thinking he was about to

draw a revolver, screamed "Don't shoot."

lowed to make his escape in safety with

FATHER TELLS THE STORY.

learned she had deserted me for another

THREATENED HIS LIFE.

and came to Oakland with my little fam-

Upon locating my wife she informed me

session and the one that gets her will

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-A Yokohoma

ships Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Mary-

land and Colorado sail today for San

Francisco via Honolulu. The American

sailors had their usual shore leave for

sight-seeing at Yokohama and Tokio and

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 22.-Late Tues-

day fire destroyed the flouring mill, water

plant and heating plant at Mount Angel helonging to the Benedictine Fathers. Only the hard work by citizens of the vicinity saved the rest of the buildings.

The loss is estimated at about \$30,000,

Benedictine Fathers

were well received at both places.

Big Fire Loss Visits

with but \$1000 insurance.

"Two weeks ago I came to Oakland de-

nan with whom she is now living at a odginghouse on Washington street, near

horse to a stand-still, the cm

TRIBUNE representative:

Beventh.

fectly regular for him to keep a guard she no longer loved me, but did love the

at the office of the police commissioners baby, and would kill me if I attempted

hostile intention on his part in making the too highly. I now have her in my pos-

More Soldiers In Readiness for Carrying Out Government's Plan In Morocco.

By this time the whole neighborhood PARIS, August 22 -Admiral Philbert, had been aroused and, taking up the cry, commanding the French squadron Realizing that he could not distance the Moors yesterday with deadly effect. The in his face. I have neard the Schilly Glover and Miss Scally go out together, situation elsewhere is unchanged. The woman threaten to 'fix' Glover if he did Saw Miss Scully about 10 o'clock on the reports that the Sultan's brother has been not act better."

She might when the acid was thrown She couple in the rig, Case stepped off the car proclaimed Sultan is still unconfirmed of-

only weapon, determined he would cut his ficially. MORE TROOPS READY PARIS, August 22 .- It is officially announced that General Drude will shortly advertising man, was the next witness Mr Harrison told me that have 5000 men to insure protection at He said he had known Miss Scully for had thrown acid on Glover. Casa Blarca, with further reinforcements ready to embark for Morocco. a halt and the kidnaping father was al- ing out its proposed plan which is not

Here is Case's story as related to a RIBUNE representative: "I am a mining engineer and about pur months ago I left Denver, Colorado, four months ago I left Denver, Colorado, and came to Oakland wit hmy little fam-After reaching here I decided to YOUNG'S WIL try my luck in the Nevada gold fields. My wife and daughter remained here and I told the former I would send for her as soon as I was able. When I did send for her she failed to come and later i

Sister of Dead Doctor Comes to See About Her Interests in His Estate.

Fearing that some undue influence was used when her brother signed his will on his death-bed a few weeks when one board was going out and another coming in. He avers that there was no hostile intention on his part in making the ago, Mrs. Margaret H. McGuire of 1114 East Walnut street, Los Angeles, has come to Oakland with the probable intention of commencing a contest against admitting to probate on August 30 next, the will of the late August 14, leaving an estate of about \$15,000 entirely to his brother, George

J. Young of Dunsmuir.
Mrs McGuire was quite surprised For San Francisco to hear that her favorite brother left her out of his will, for he stated in the testament that was filed's week ago, that he purposely omitted the telegram says the United States battle- names of his three sisters, Mrs. Mc-Guire, Mrs. Sarah J. Hawkins, Petaluma and Mrs. Lottie Poole of Grand Rapids, Mich.

CLOSEST TO BROTHER. In speaking of the matter, Mrs. Mc-Guire says that she was always the closest friend to her brother in Alameda and that it was always her desire to see him well taken care of They frequently corresponded and it was not many months ago that Mrs. McGuire's son and daughter made a visit to their uncle in Alameda. When the children were about to return to Los Angeles, Mrs. McGuire says that her brother told them that he was going to leave their mother \$10,000 when he made his will. Since that time he has written them that he

THOUGHT HIM PECULIAR. Mrs. McGuire says that his mental condition was weakening and her children thought from their uncle's actions that he was loosing his mind from some source that made him speak very peculiarly at times. the last two weeks of his life, Dr. Young was carefully attended by his Prior to that ttime, according to Mrs. caught the horses and brought them to a McGuire, Dr. Young had little or stop.

of Dunsmuir. Attorney Robert M. Fitzgerald, who is named as executor of the estate of Dr. Young, was formerly Mrs. Mc-Guire's attorney, when she lived in Oakland years ago, according to her statement. She says that she will seek a counselor and if possible have her brother's estate divided different--Empress Augusta Victoria slipped and ly from the way specified in the will.

KHORASSAN IN SESSION. COLORADO SPRINGS, . Aug. 22.-Knights of Khorassan today installed offloers. A grand drill by Misscuri and Kansas bands occurred after noon with illuminated parade for tonight. The session ends tomorrow.

OLIVE SCULLY TO CLAIM GLOVER PROMISED TO WED

Friend Now States Woman Has a Husband in San Francisco, Not Divorced.

not keep his aleged pledge.

SAID TO BE MARRIED.

hrough her acquaintance with an Oakfour years ago, the waman was known as the matter will be brought up during her the wife of H. Connors, but the couple | trial. "I have positive instructions from Na-

It is understood that Olive Scully, who did not get along well and finally sepa-caused the death of Deputy County Clerk rated. It was at this time that she be-Glover by throwing acid in his face, will gan her present life, taking up he about claim in partial defense that Glover had in a lodging house on Mason street where promised to marry her, and then would she remained some time. Her husband would not go near her, is the report, and prevailed on his friend to interview her Another chapter of the past life of as to the possibilities of her alowing him olive Scully has just come to light to get a divorce without her opposing it, but she refused any such offer and it land merchant who was formerly located is said that no separation has ever taken in San Francisco. At this time, about place between them. It is thought that

CORONER'S JURY SAYS IT WAS MANSLAUGHTER

er's sister's name Glover remonstrated with her and she left the room.

MENTIONED SISTER'S NAME. "If you don't want your sister's name mentioned, why don't you act different-

our lips," said Scully. She is decent." "Do you mean to say that I'm not ecent." asked Miss Scully.

Miss Scully went out of the room and returned with a glass in her hand. Then at and threw my arm in front of her, but Scully and had known them for about Casa Blanca, reports that the forces the acid passed over my arm and landed three weeks. She had never heard any ashore and affoat shelled the advancing in his face. I have heard the South argument between them. Once she saw in his face. I have heard the Scully argument between them. Once she saw not act better."

> COL. CUDDY ON STAND. J. E. Cuddy, also of 1007 Harrison, an

Miss Scully better. They then brought in McCaffery and asked which he liked the better. He replied that he liked Miss

"Glover said that he was going to

'breze' the next day—meaning that he to the telephone and called for the panext day I went over to Osgood's drug trol wagon to come immediately. I did store ind bought 10 cents worth of sul-

trol wagon to come immediately. not go into the room. I heard them phuric acid, teiling the clerk what Miss talking about poison as soon as the acci- Scully wanted it for I took it back to dent occurred. Miss Scully called up Dr. Miss Scully at the Nevada Cafe and gave Miss Scully called up Dr. dent occurred. Williams and told him to come quickly. I saw Glover shortly afterward in his bedroom and his face was deadly white the acid was thrown and know nothing the seemed to be in great pain. Miss of the relations between Glover and Miss. He seemed to be in great pain Miss of the relations between Glover and Miss Glover remonstrated with me for calling the police patrol

Robert S. Harrison, an actor, who also lived in the house, said he knew Glover dict on the testimony

cities of the conditions there. Each and every report grows brighter for our cause idally. Those operators who remained at work when the strike was first called realize their mistake was first called realize their mistake and that the officials, so long schooled in the college of oppressiveness, cannot even treat these strike breakers differently than they have for years their regular forces.

"CLAIMS ACCESSIONS.

"This, coupled with the long, tedious many of them and they are joining our ranks daily. Others are breaking down from the strain. One instance comes to the officials, one instance comes to the officials, one instance comes to the strain. One instance comes to the officials, one of the company, tuterly collapsed yesterday. The quality strike is won."

"Chains ACCESSIONS.

"CLAIMS ACCESSIONS.

"Our legal form of contract has been signed by all hut two or three of the sume basis within from the strain. One instance comes to the sume of an operator, formerly a member of this local, who stayed with the company, strike is won."

"Chiego says, another week and our strike is won."

"Chains ACCESSIONS.

"Chiego says, another week and our schedule they find fair and honorable and in no case has there been any objection to it.

"Chiego says, another week and our strike is won."

"Chains ACCESSIONS.

"Chains ACCESSIONS.

"Our legal form of contract has been signed by all hut two or three of the strain. One instance comes to the sume basis within fair and saked me to come into her room, as and asked me to come into her room, as and asked me to come into her room, as Glover was drunk. Glover was leaning down the morning of the accident. "At 130 and asked me to come into her room, as and asked me to come into her room, as an argument the morning of the accident. "At 130 and asked me to come into her room, as an argument the morning of the accident. The was present in the room on the morning of the accident. "At 130 and the content in the morning of the accident." At 130 and the company, and she told him the morning between the two. When the acid was thrown I heard Glover moan, and scream, "Oh, Jean' Jean'' I came into the room and saw Glover sitting on a chan meaning.

I went out to the telephone and when I came back he was on a bed in a front room, partially undressed. I helped take off his shirt. I spoke to him and tried to comfort him.

He kept crying "Where are you? Where are you?

Where are you? Open my eyes!"
Miss Scully said something to me about not sending for the police, but I don't remember her words HEARD NO ARGUMENT.

street then took the stand. She toomed in the same house with Glover and Miss night when the acid was thrown She seemed to be sober. "I went to sleep and was awakened by the police knocking on the door I went to the door and advertising man, was the next witness Mr Harrison told me that Mis Glover about a year. He was in his room on afterward I found a bottle about half full the morning when the acid was thrown of sulphuric acid with Osgood's drug store nd mark on it in the bottom bureau drawe his room adjoined. He was in bed and in the room occupied by Mrs Glover. It heard an agument in the kitchen between was covered up by Mrs Glover's clean Glover and Miss Scully. The subject was clothing. We put it back in the drawer whether Mr. Harrison liked Glover or and I told the police about it. They took the bottle away

Philip Reader, Galindo House, no occupation, said that he knew both Glover and Mass Scully "I bought a bottle of sulphuric acid for

Mis Glover on Saturday night August 10. She asked me to do her the favor over the telephone and I went up to her room in the Harrison street house was going to leave. He said he would give her \$100 a month. She told him to go right away, and she would take \$30. Glover said something about going to see his sister, and then the argument began. I heard Glover cry when the acid. I had been loaning Miss Scully grantly him. gan. I heard Glover cry when the acid struck him.

He screamed "Oh, Jean! Oh, Jean! Oh Jean! Toom she said she needed the acid, as I'm going to die". I jumped up and ran the the struck him to the struck him.

it to her at about 9 30 in the Nevada rooming house I was not present when

Union's Treasury

the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, it is alleged, is depleted of its entire contents of \$20,000 through juggling of accounts by the secretary and treasurer. Whether the money is gone or is invested in such number that it can be returned is un-

New York City Now Feels Money Short

NEW YORK, August 22 -Owing to the money stringency the city has been ob-liged to raise the rate of interest on the bonds it offered from 4 to 4½ per cent.

Prime mercantile paper has gone liam R. Hagerty, Mayor Taylor this from 6 to 6½ per cent Sterling exchange marring appointed A. D. Cutler as comis steady; railroad bonds, irregular; gov-

BERKELEY, Aug. 22.-W. W Hush, a member of the Fruitvale family, bravely saved the life of a three-year-old baby this morning while it was playing in the street at Hearst and Oxford. A runaway team belonging to B. E. Underwood, the plumber, was going up Anderson street with the child directly in the path of the flying horses. Hush grabbed the child brother who is named in the will, and put it on the sidewalk and then

FEARS CORPORATIONS

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 22.-On the ground that the movement is in the interest of corporations, Governor Sheldon has declined to appoint delegates to the national convention called at St. Louis by business men to recommend amendments to state national institutions in the hope of harmonizing, federal and state jurisdiction and authority. The call cites the North Carolina conflict as evidence of the approach of the danger line.

UNIVERSITY WELCOMES ATHLETE ALBERT MUNN

Dread Cholera Is Victim of Juggling Alarming Shanghai

the Chinese quarter and several lluropeans have succumbed thereto. tive measures have been adopted in the foreign quarter. Several Chinese and Japanese towns are affected, but its spread through ocean steamers is 19-

Appoints A. D. Cutler To New Police Board

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 22.-Notice of his removal from the office having finally been served on Police Commissioner Wilmorning appointed A. D. Cutler as commissioner, thus completing the new bolice board.

BARTENDER TO ANSWER CHARGE OF INSANITY

Thomas Matty, a bartender, is in the detention ward of the receiving hospital awaiting a charge of insanity that will probably be placed against him today or tomorrow. Last night Matty walked into a tailor shop at 376 Tenth street and held up A. Rouiseer for 31. Deputy Constable J. A. Jones, who operates a locksmith shop in the other half of the store, placed Matty under agrest and locked him in he county fail. Finding that the man appeared to be mentally unbalanced, he was taken to the receiving hospital.

Matty was unarmed when he walked into the place and demanded the tailor s money Although he was immediately agrested and taken to fall, the money moncy Although he was immediately arrested and taken to jall, the money was not found on his person

ADELPHIAN BUILDING COMPANY INCORPORATES

For the purpose of building a home for the Adelphian club, the Adelphian Building company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000. The women who form the directorate of the corporation come from Alance da. They are, Hattie J. D. Chapman Virginia Connor, Annie C. Teller, Ida BERKELEY, Aug. 22.—Albert Munn, M. Krusi, Lillie B. Higgins, Anna E. the crack O. H. S. athlete, registered at Samuel, Jennie T. Plummer, Elizabeth,

HOT WATER QUICK PLEADS NOT GUILTY

A GAS WATER HEATER ATTACHED TO THE KITCHEN BOILER

> OAKLAND GAS, LIGHT and HEAT COMPANY

CLAY AND THRTEENTH STREETS

OF TAIL OF COMET Battleships Head

BERKELEY, Aug. 22. — Interest-

stellation of Aries.

IN LIQUOR CHARGE

Bender was arrested at Third and Del-

Will Fumigate Against The Bubonic Plague ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 22.-In a few days all ships in the coastwise trade entering the Columbia river will be sub-

jected to a fumigating process as precaution against the bubonic plague, which recently broke out in San Francisco and which is said to be raging in many prov- nothing to do with his brother George guilty in behalf of his clients, Charles inces of Manchuria. These fumigating Bender, Addison Peck, A. McAvoy and periods will occur once each month and Dan Balkam, in Police Judge Edgar's may apply to foreign vessels according to KAISER'S EMPRESS INJURES LEG VEIN

fell while playing tennis yesterday and injured a vein in her left leg necessitating her remaining there for several

BROTHER CONFESSES: . SHIELDS HIS SISTER

WILHELMSHOHE, Germany, Aug. 22.

The state of the s

ernments steady. would be down to see them soon in FRUITVALE CITIZEN his yacht the "Hully Gee" and would

take them all to the Catalina Islands. SAVES BABE'S LIFE

NEBRASKA GÖVERNOR

lice, on the charge of seiling liquor in violation to ordinance 430-A, section I, and his state Marion were jailed at Statista probability. Benders, three companions that be place of their meeting in 1908. The following were elected officers: Imperial prince. Daniel Bummer of Charlette, N. Benders, three companions that brother-in-law in order to secure their brother-in-law in order to secure that his galls, the protested that his against the same of vicing a place of vicing a place of their meeting in 1908. The following were elected officers: Imperial the crack O. H. S. athlete, registered at the crack O. H.

Retired Glass Blower With Section of His Windpipe Gone Has Narrow Escape From Suffocating.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22:-Thomas was inserted in place of the organ re-Perce of 19 Isis street, was rushed to the moved. City and County Hospital at 3 o'clock this morning to have a silver tube in- until this morning, when in a fit of seried mext his windpipe in order to preone him from choking to death.

idme years ago became afflicted with lance. throat trouble. The trouble became so to preserve his life, and a silver tube have choked to death.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22. Mont as-Joyce has felt well ever since the oper dunding land fraud exposures are promation and never experienced any trouble wed as the result of the inquiries of the United States Grand Jury which is to coughing the tube was dislodged and he convene next Tuesday. felt a terrible choking sensation, and a Joyce is a retired glass blower and hurry call was sent in for the ambu-

convene next Tuesday.

Charles P. Snell, former land cruiser, now special agent of the Department of Justice, whose testimony was the mainstay of the government in securing the conviction of millionaire Edward H. Perrin and the notorious John A. Benson, promises to go before the inquisitorial body and lay bare secrets which will bring the indictment of many in high places. He declares he knows and will reveal the sames of those who have supplied Benson with money to further his schemes for illegal grabbing of the public domain. Dr. Alexander of the City and County bad that it was found necessary to re- Hospital says that had the man delayed move a portion of his windpipe in order seeking treatment he would undoubtedly

REFORMER WOULD LIKE TO HAVE RYAN FOR HANDY MAN

(Continued From Page 1.) Pied that place he might not take up the be at least embarrassing to some of them. The Supervisors are wanted to aid and abet the scheme to sell Spring Valley to the city at an extraordinary profit, and also to annoy and harass other quasi-public corporations into "coming to terms" with the missionaries of civic virtue. A \$20,000,000 street railway corporation, organized by Spreckels, Phelan and others, is still without a block of track in San Francisco. This is a great and pressing reform that needs early attention. A franchise to run this road over all the unoccupied streets of the city would be worth several millions of dollars and is a civic virtue that should

The combination of prosecutors and promoters do not appear to be satisfied the office of Mayor. They are preparing to make a bitter fight against his nomination for that office by the Republican convention. They want Ryan named by that shody and have also demanded that Langdon be placed on the ticket opposite the designation, "District Attor-

POLICE BOARD.

The Board of Police Commissioners just appointed by Mayor Taylor is peculiarly unsatisfactory to the Spreckele-Firing Valley prosecution, notwithstand-ing Taylor is very friendly to the water monopoly. The prosecution had promised that they would appoint former Police on the lines of true Emersonian English, Commissioner Tom Reagan to his old erth in the Police Department again. hvan, for many years the chief lieutenant of Henry Lynch, the street railroad superintendent, a Police Commissioner. Reagan was the principal witness, other various commissions than Ruef, against Mayor Schmitz and fully disputed. It is expected by his he was to be rewarded, not with the supporters that Taylor will have done steps to be taken later for his apprehenscrip of immunity, but with an office. Tim Sullivan corroborated Reagan at this same and was therefore, entitled, the views of the lie pie counter.

TURNED DOWN. Taylor turned both these aspirants

TEA

The English serve tea and a few little cakes at four in the afternoon; it has nothing to do with hunger or thirst.

Your grocer returns your money if you rine't the Schilling's Best; we pay him.

down. "Fuzzy's" motto apears to be, Recommendations from everybody, consultation with none." While he took the prosecution's recommendations, he positively refused to consult with them in respect to his appointments.

The selections by Taylor for the Popointees. Charles A. Sweigert, the lawyer, while having done Democratic poli-

tics with Phelan, was pupil and favor-

ite of Taylor in the Hastings Law School,

Joseph Leggett, the single-taxer, is chum and sort of boon companion of the mayor. Hugo D. Keil, the retired merchant, and A. D. Cutler, the banker, are also on the list of Taylor's personal friends. That they will accomplish much is not expected for they are inclined to BOOK AGENT WHALEY be specialists in their own eccentricities and are not likely to agree upon much gert's handmade jokes, and Sweigert may single tax. If the board succeeds in givthe latter will attend to the material police wants of the city while the com-

missioners are disputing over the rela-

Kell was in the charter convention with

interpret that document along the lines

favored by the Mayor, who is well versed

in that local law, he not only having

TAYLOR HAS POWER.

The best lawyers of the city are of

publican. The favor of the Union Labor

Taylor, but the Ryanites are now en-

gaged in negotiations with Esgan, Mo-

with Ryan at its head.

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De not delay examining these goods, as the best bargains

Carthy, Tveitmos and others of that body with a view to a coalition on a ticket

The Democrats and the leaders of the

and Hiram Johnson are among the Dem-

ocratic possibilities for District Attorney.

PRINCE AT NEWPORT. NEWPORT, Aug. 22.—The Swedish cruiser Fylgia, conveying Prince Welhelm, arrived.

he would not prosecute Benson and Per-rin in the immediate future on the other indictment found at the same time as the one upon which they were convicted.

1015 Sixtleth street, was found dead in

bed at his home yesterday afternoon.

Death is believed to have resulted from

an epfleptic fit. The body of the dead

man was taken to the morgue, where an

inquest will be held tomorrow. Whaley

was 55 years of age and had offices in the

FOUN DDEAD IN BED

Big Land Thieves Behind Perrin

and Benson Are Promised

Prosecution.

In San Francisco assisted in framing it, but also edited it

PLACED ON HONOR. William Donahue, a youth aged 19, who was the ringleader in a recent general jail-break at the Preston School of Industry at lone, was arraigned before ing Donahue to San Quentin, as the

enough in the way of rehabilitating the sion and transfer to the penitentiary should be fail to keep the bond. city government before the conventions shall have met to entitle him to the in- TROUBLES FOLLOW BREAKDOWN. carmen and the subsequent wrecking by ing taken to police headquarters of a police department buggy and the spilling of its two occupants in the street were which followed the breakdown of a lum-

STRUCK BY SWITCH ENGINE. Union Labor machine are also making Last evening a wagon carrying four overtures on the lines of a joint ticket. Italian vegetable growers, Gluseppi Cos-Among the latest suggestions for Mayor Comte, the lawyer. James G. Maguire

ber wagon on Mission street last even

tello, Angelo Doucine, Felizo Delughi and on the Democratic side is Supervisor Joseph Lappari, was struck by a switch engine at the Twenty-second and Harrison street crossing and all were severely injured, Costello dying after being removed to the County Hospital to treated for a fractured skull

REMOVAL OF POLES.

The adornment committee of the suervisors decided yesterday to recomnend the passage of an ordinance ordering the removal of all poles not in actual use and those which were partly burned during the confingration, and providing for a uniform ornamental type of limited

ENCES TO COME DOWN.

The Southern Pacific Company has been ordered by the Board of Works to ed resolutions asking that the Governremove the fences obstructing Sixteenth treet, between Kentucky and Illinois

O RAISE WATER MAINS.

All water mains in lower Market street are to be raised within the next four Secretary, weeks to the official grade, so says Her- 1997. man Schussler, chief engineer of Spring

WANTS WHISKY INSURANCE.

Lanahan Brothers, Baltimore distillers, have brought suit against the Western National Bank to recover \$18,000 insurance collected by the bank on \$29,662.45 worth of whisky delivered to their agents, the Hibbert Mercantile Company, whose warehouse receipts were hypothecated in the bank. The whisky was destroyed in

FELONY CHARGE DISMISSED.

The charge of felony embezzlement preferred by the Brown-Forman Company against Lazard Levy, a former salesman, which was based on an apperent shortage of \$494 in his accounts, was dismissed by Police Judge Weller, there being no evidence to sustain it, as the accounts had been straightened out.

IBELED FOR LIGHTER. Bennett & Goodali have been libeled in the United States District Court by the Hawalian Steamship Company for \$7500 to cover the loss of a dredger while it was in charge of the defendants under the terms of a lease.

GRAVE CHARGE DISMISSED.

charge of malicious mischief pending in Judge Cook's court against Daniel J. White for placing an explosive on the Haight street track of the United Railroads Company, was dismissed yesterday, it being admitted by the procecution that White was drunk at the time and criminal intent could not be proved

FALLEN FROM HIGH STATION. Charles A. Selfert, a former member

nors, was sent to the county jail by Po-lice Judge Canlan yesterday for six months for obtaining geomey under false

REVENGE ON WOMAN WHO WOULD NOT PROVE FALSE

Declined to Give Prepared Evidence and Now She is Forced Out of Her Position.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22. If there is | She must be shown that when a private anything too mean and small for certain reformers and detectives to do it has thus far evaded microscopic mearch. The treatment given Miss Mary Ryan, formerly in the employ of the Pacific States Telephone Company, her work with that corporation being to act as stenographer and typewriter for Theodore V. Halsey, the now indicted "outside man" of that concern, is illustrative of the minuteness of the malignity of these self-styled re-

Miss Ryan was duly interviewed by Bill Burns, the detective, who has been out of the employ of the United States casion before he was hired by the graft prosecution to bend his energies to the civic reform of San Francisco. The

Ilc domain.

The Grand Jury was called by Judge De Haven earlier than usual, it is said, because Attorney Jeneral Bonaparte urged; United States Attorney Devlin to ask immediate empanelment to consider these land frauds. The operations of several large land owners and millionaires of this state have been under investigation and the revelations, it is said, will be startling. be startling. This 12,000 acres of land which Pergrand jury and there made to submit to "This 12,000 acres of land which Perrin and Benson conspired to get from
the government is but a drop in the
bucket compared to the effort of other
capitalists/to defraud the government of
the public lands," said Charles P. Snell.

"Benson is broke and I will tell the
jury the name of the man and men from
whom he got his money to carry out his
big schemes. He has not got a dollar of
his own. an examination by Special Assistant District Attorney Heney. Her answers to the questions asked not being satisfactory to the prosecution, she was once more turned over to Bill Burns to again be put through the "sweating" process. This big schemes. He has not got a dollar or his own.
"Perrin is a plunger. He is land poor. He has lots of property, but his revenue is very small at the present time. One day he is rich and the next dead broke as far as money goes. It needs lots of coin to carry out the schemes and his income is limited."

Attorney Devlin stated yesterday that he would not prosecute Benson and Perso-called dectective, whose occupation is "preparing evidence" for the prosecution evidently thought he had his victim sufficlently intimidated, for again the young.

SECOND BADGERING. nineteen men taken from the body of the returned, Miss Ryan was turned loose by having been properly prepared to take the

woman was taken before the grand jury.

part of a witness for the prosecution. CALLED AS A WITNESS.

Miss Ryan was called to the witness She told of certain supervisors coming to Glass. This so enraged the prosecution sunk to these depths. that they determined to wreak vengeance upon the hapless weman. She was again immunity and civic virtue an opportunity to display their malevolence in the treatment of a woman.

CHANGED EMPLOYMENT. pany to the offices of the Southern Pa-

Here was an opportunity for the re-

man J. R. Knowland, who is grand

Native Sons, the San Francisco Mint

is to be closed on Admission Day.

close the Mint. The grand parlors,

both of Native Sons and Native

Daughters, at their last session, pass-

direction, and has feceived the follow-

Treasury Department, Office of the

Hon. J. R. Knowland, Oakland, Cal.

Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge

the receipt of your communication of the 7th instant, in which you state

that the Order of the Native Sons of

the Golden West passed resolutions

asking that as September 9 Admis-

sion Day-is a legal holiday in the

State of California, that the Mint at

San Francisco be closed, and to inform

you that authority for closing the

same has been granted this day. Re-

Washington, August 17,

ing letter:

spectfully,

detective sought to trim her testimony for special ends and private revenges she must swear to the statement out out for her by the gum-shoe men.

LOST POSITION.

Miss Ryan has been kept in attendance on the court daily since the second trial egan, although it was well known by the prosecution that she would not be called to the witness stand for several days and possibly not for two or three weeks. But the prosecution may chuckle young woman to lose her position with the Southern Pacific. She could not keep the place at which she was earning her support and be in attendance of the graft trials at the same time. Certain reformyoung woman was next haled before the ers have worked out a grand revenge of which it is undoubtedly proud.

FALSE STATEMENT.

But not satisfied with causing this purifiers of civic morals issued a statement and caused it to be published in the organs of the missionaries, who are de-Spring Valley to purifying the public by reason of her attitude in the graft cordingly relinguished her employment.

satisfy the rancor of these purifiers of the morals of others, but they must needs attempt to assassinate her character for truth and veracity.

This is possibly a noble revenge from a graft prosecution view point, but there outer room. She failed, however, to give or any of the other fifteen self-confessed any incriminating testimony as against felons of the Board of Supervisors have

MORE INDICTMENTS.

only six had actually been found by the Miss Ryan had changed her employment thrown in just to make good with the trustees of the school requested, Judge that punctuality and strict attendance to was out that "eight indictments" had Cook put him on his honor to return to duty were among the requirements of the been found and it was deemed necessary service. She asked that they notify her by the prosecution that it make good as to the time she would have to take with press and the public. So two innothe witness stand so that she might lose cent men were dragged into the mire of as little time as possible from the office accusation and may yet be forced to terfere with this use of the machinery formers to give play to their malignity, of the law for the venting of private This young woman must be disciplined, spites on both innocent men and women

Congressman Knowland Secures Hurled From Wagon to Pavement S. F. Man Suffers Inan Order From U. S. Treasternal Injuries. ury Department.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 .- Goasecond vice-president of the order of and possible internal injuries at 9 o'clock this morning when a Folsom street car ran into his wagon at September 9. Hitherto the Federal Fourth street, and knocked him to authorities had always refused to the pavement below. He was taken to the city and county hospital. Walter De Witt, while at work on the ground floor of the building at Geary and Stockton streets, received a severe wound in the head from being struck ment close the Mint. Congressman by a flying scantling. Knowland made special effort in this

JUVENILES SUSPECTED OF LUMBER THEFTS

BERKELEY, Aug. 22.-Patrolman Lestrange brought Frank Goldpin, colored, Frank Bine, Walter Price and Arthur Potts, all under the age of 14 years, to the police station this morning and charged them with malicious mischief. Frank Loveland, an engineer employed by the Spring Construction Company, re-ported to the police yesterday that four boys last Saturday had opened the oil valve on the steam roller belonging to that firm and had allowed 130 gallons of

oil to escape.

Last night Patrolman Wright reported that the throttle of the engine had been broken, with the result that the boys were arrosted this morning.



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to one who meeds to get the first bettle--De

EPISCOPALIANS

Diocese of California Chooses Representatives to Triennial Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—The Diocese of California of the Episcopal church has chosen delegates to the Triennial Convention of the church, to be held at Richmond, Va., Octo-

The delegation from the diocese will be composed of Rev. Edward L. Parsons of St. Mark's church, Rev. N. B. W. Gallway of San Matro, Rev. L. C. Sanford of St. John's church, Nichols, who is a perpetual delegate by yirtue of his office, will also serve as a delegate to Richmond. The lay delegates are: A. N. Drown, chancellor of the diocese; William H. Crocker, W. A. M. von Bokkelin and Charles D. Havens.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

Many questions of importance to he whole church will be legislated upon at the convention, among others the appointment of suffrage Bishops in large dioceses, prelates who will be appointed as assistants only, and have no right of succession, as in case of coadjutor bishops. Another question will be to urge the appointment of negro bishops for the colored congre-

One of the features of the convention will be the matter of the men's thanksgiving offering, which, it is believed, will amount to upward of \$1,000,000.

Bishop Nichols, Archdeacon Emery and others of the clerical delegates will leave for the East during the first week of September, the lay delegates following at a later date. AGED BODY IDENTIFIED.

The aged man who was killed by a Telegraph-avenue car at the corner of Third and Brondway on the night of August 14, has been identified today by Lem Williams, a Washington-street milliner, as his brother. Joseph H. Williams, a plumber who lived at 2140 Filiams. liams, a plumber, who lived at 3140 Ellis street. Berkeley.

During his delirium after the man was taken to the Receiving Hospital he told the attendants that his name was George Wilson, and that he lived on Twenty-second street. Shortly afterwards he lapsed into unconsciousness and died without giving any further information of his marriage to her. Arms lams, a plumber, who lived at 3140 Ellis GARFIELD MEETS TAFT.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 22 .- Secretary arfield, who was telegraphed for by Sec etary Taft, arrived from St. Louis late esterday. No statement was obtainable the matters discussed by the two of

Witnesses for Defense on Stand Relate Details Regarding Killing.

The preliminary examination of John C Burke for the murder of T. A. Dumanija switchman, was not finished yesterday and late in the afternoon, at the request of Judge Frick, who was conducting the prosecution, Judge Samuels continued the hearing until Friday morning.

When all of the testimony for the proreoutlon had been offered, the attorneys for the defense moved that the charge against Burks be dismissed on the ground that no crime had been proven by the prosecution, and further, that the shooting, if done by Burke, was justifiable homicide. Judge Samuels said that the motion would be denied unless witnesses for the defeate were put on the stand. TESTIMONY FOR DEFENSE.

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J. Dunleavy, the night pollomian can Burke's beat in the West Oakland yards; J. V. Virgil, a checker at Adams wharfs, and Andrew Carson, a scaler in the yards, were the witnesses called for the detense. Dunleavy testified that he had attempted to arrest a man in the yards during the night before the shooting on suspicion that he had robbed a carload of whisky with him. Before he could get him out of the yards a crowd of employes stoned him and secured the release of the man. He told Burke of the occurrence in the morning and warned him to look out for whisky bottles in the yards,

Virgil and Carson testified to finding that the car was broken open. Carson examined the car just after it had come into the yards on the afternoon before the shooting. At that time he found but one case of the whisky disturbed. On the afternoon following the killing of Dumsa, Virgil superintended the unloadir of the car and he found that three cases had been broken open.

Attorneys Frank Kelly and Mones. P. been broken open.
Attorneys Frank Kelly and Moses P.
Othrien of the criminal department of the Southern Pacific legal staff represented Burke.

ASSERTS HIS WIFE HAS ANOTHER HUSBAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22-Claiming that his wife, Norah, whom he married on the high seas on October 16, 1899, had another husband living and undivorced at the time the cerenulment of his marriage to her. Arms the grounds of his complaint, although on the high seas, any American master mariner may perform the wedding ceremony without a license.

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William E. Corey's name is utilized as ive by an Oakland theater as an adverticement for the performance of his side's two half sisters, Eunice and Pearl good work continues. Chiman. The Gilmans plan to introduce this method of obtaining publicity in New York. Mrs. C. H. Gilman, mother of the girls, declaring that they have under sepetiation offers from theatrical managers with that end in view.

IMITATES MAYBELLE. In this costume I appear giving imcattens of my sister Maybelle, who is Mrs. Corey, presenting her specialthat that she gave when she was on the stage, singing her songs, dancing her ate her se that people declare that I look summer vacations are greatly missed, open meeting of the lodge and all friends veit's speech." just as she used to look in the same parts. Anyhow, the people applaud me like they

SUPPRESSES

Witness Doclares He Destroyed Document to Evade Payment of Note for \$1095.

After hearing John Gray testify on the witness stand that he had suppressed the will of his late aunt, Mary Aiken, who sied December 23, 1903, Superior Judge T. W. Harris stated yesterday afternoon that he might call the matter to the attention of the grand jury.

"It is evident that some on has committed perjury in this case," said the page, "and though I will not make any charges now, I may call the attention of

the grand jury to the matter."

Cray, who is an old man, alleges he destroyed the will on the advice of Attornew R. E. Hewitt for the purpose of evaluating payment on a note of \$1095 that he owed his aunt's estate. The gray helved asphew was in court yesterday to effect a compromise with the executors of his aunt's estate. SERIOUS ADVICE.

When Mrs. Aiken died, he says, he comed her \$1095. Her last will left him field. He alleges that his uncle, William Walker, his cousin, Mary Walker, and Hewitt told him that he could get rid of mying the difference between the legacy and the debt if he suppressed the will sad got out of the country. Before he went back to Ireland, which he did on they advice, he deeded to them a stors, their promise to hold it in trust for the mand to reconvey it to him when and to reconvey it to him when he aixed for it.

He came back later, and asked them to give him what he had entrusted them with, but they refused to do so. He then brought suit engaging Attorney E. Hunthey to help him get back his property. In the probating of the estate of James Alten, his aunt's husband, Gray was called on to settle the note, which, with interest, has by this time amounted to \$1700. He said that he had only \$300, and offered to compromise. Judge Harris questioned him, and brought out the story of concealing the will. In an earlier will hary Alken gave all she had to William and Mary Walker.

JUDGE ORDERS. When Mrs. Aiken died, he says, he mad her \$1095. Her last will left him

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Judge Harris issued an order to have all the papers in the estates of Mary and James Aiken, and in the suits brought ever their property, submitted to him, in erder that he may investigate the alleged coacealment of the will. He ansunced his intention of calling the matter to the attention of the grand jury. The case was continued until September 3.

ORDERS JAILBREAK LEADER TO GO ALONE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 .-- A remarkable scene was enacted yesterday in Judge Cook's court, when William Donshine, now aged 19, was arraigned on comstaint of the trustees of the Preston School of Industry at Ione, for being the ringlesder in a movement to effect a general jailbreak at that institution.

Instead of sending Donahus to San Quentin, as the trustees requested, Judge Cook delivered a telling lecture to him, cominging him of the leniency which had sen shown him on account of his youth then he was convicted of robbery about profit by the judicial advice and promsed to do as he was bade. On the trength of this promise Judge Cook ineructed him to return to the Preston ion some, in the custody of no officer of the court. Unless Donahue shall immediately report his arrival there, steps for his apprehension will be taken at

nberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-rheea Remedy, Better Than Three Doctors.

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LOW ROUNDTRIP RATES TO LAKE TAHOE

The Southern Pacific Company will sell as August 30th for evening train leaving Oakland, Sixteenth street depot at 7:37 p. m., and on August 31, on 9:37 a. m. and Till p. m. trains round trip tickets for the entremely low rate of \$9.00, return limit September 4th. This ticket includes ?) So steamer trip around the lake: Taho: 23 miles long, 13 miles wide and 200) most deep. Now is the chance for good trout fishing, boating and other sports. Timets on sale at 13th and Franklin n, one block east of Broadway. ra Pacific Company. Phone Oak-Call, phone or write.

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SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL PUTS VIM INTO A. O. U. W. LODGES

Altendance at Succeeding Meeting Large; Sunset Rebekahs Plan to Develop Expert Drill Team.

A. O. U. W., had a good effect upon the visiting Rebekahs who are sojourning in members, which was proved by an unusually large attendance on last Monday night, there being present many visit-

These entertainments are to be re peated frequently, it being the desire of put the officers through a course of drillthe lodge to keep things becoming in Oak ing, and it is safe to say that Sunset Leaf. The secial committee is constant—will have one of the most beautiful Leaf. The social committee is constantteresting. Applications for membership are coming in.

Although Past Master John Coots has gone through the chairs, and performed his duties in an excellent manner, his

The visitations from Central No. 251 have assisted greatly in bringing Oak Leaf to its present standard. Past Master J. A. C. Macdonald, who has recently returned from Scotland, gave an interesting description of the cities he visited. Corporage Director James J. O'Toole, was present and his remarks were apprecia tod.

REBEKAH SESSION.

Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16, I. O. O. chances, said little Eunice Gilman in F., held a regular session on last Satthe member of the session of the se sister Pearl, who is older, joins me were received. The initiatory degree will I berrowed from Maybelle, or rather we chaplain, and Sister Leonard Magannis, the winning side. tated it from her dress. I imperson- past noble grand, who are away on

The delightful social given August 12 being two of the most enthusiastic lady tournament to be held August 27, re-by Oak Leaf No. 35 and Central lodges, members. No. 16 will gladly welcome any

ly planning for something unusually in- drills among Rebekah lodges in Cakland.

Alice streets, President F. B. Eakin presiding. There was considerable business transacted by the lodge and a large the members indulged in dancing until a something to gay.

Tomorrow evening will be the regular

are invited to spend a pleasent evening with Oakland Lodge. Visiting members are cordially invited to attend all meet-

JUNIOR O. U. A. M. Coster Council No. 22. Junior Order United American Mechanics, held its reglar meeting last Thursday evening at Woodman Hall, 521 Twelfth street, with Councilor Herman Paine presiding. Considerable business was transacted

and one candidate initiated.

After initiation the council retired to the banquet hall where the brothers enjoyed a feast of watermelons. The committee appointed on the whist

evening at Pythian Castle, Twelfth and displayed keen interest in the financial situation, but declined to make any statement at this time, saying that after he had made a full investigation of the presclass of candidates were initiated. Later ent monetary conditions he might have

"My knowledge of the situation," said

Against Her Honor and Appeals to Court.

members. No. 18 will gladly velcome any ported that everything was in readines, and the prizes are on exhibit at Jenkins our midst.

SUNSET RESEKANS.

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Sunset Rebekah Lodgs No. 135, I. O. O. F., held a very bury seedom on last Friday evening. Mrs. Sister Pattingell, put the officers through a course of drillinging, and it is safe to say that Sunset Will have one of the 'most beautiful drills among Rebekah lodges in Oakland. Visitors were present from Brooklyn Rebekah Lodgs No. 11 and Oakland. No. 16.

Sister Scott, chairman of the attraction committee, served all present with water-meion.

Busset will initiate six candidates on Friday evenings.

FRATERNAL SROTHERHOOD.

Oakland Lodge 123, Fraternal Brother-hood, held its regular meeting Fillay evening at Pythian Castle, Tweirth and displayed keen interest in the financial water of the support of the import of the private galleries, J. Perpention of the support of the import of the members have already declared their intention to accompany the team.

LONG TRIP ABROAD

New York, Aug. 22.—After a fourmonth search of the art shops and galleries of Europe, picking up treasures recommended to the support of the minor child, while Band.

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Minnie Pecheco was awarded an interlocutory decree from Joaquin Pecheco on
the ground of cruelty. The wife accused
her husband of wearing a lock of another
woman's hair in his watch charm.
The couple live in East Oakland. LEG BROKEN IN FALL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 .- John Nee, sister Pearl, who is older, joins me were received. The initiatory degree will Considerable enthusiasm is being shown Mr. Morgan, "is preliminary, and until a plasterer living in Oakland, fell from a sheet which is given in addition to be conferred on August 31, instead of in the membership contest, which will I can look into the matter I will say building at Market and Front streets yesa meter which is given in any summing at market and restrictions of Maybelle. This costume August 24. Sister Pauline. Strasburg, end shortly and the losers will banquet nothing. I never make statements until terday and broke his leg. Nee stepped I can talk facts. I will not talk about art either. I have not read President Roose-veit's speech."

Terday and proke his leg. Nee stepped Oakland Bowling Alleys on a loose plank and fell twenty feet. He was taken to the Harbor hospital where his inturies were treated by the Manner.

RESTORE GRAY HAIR Alleges Husband Makes Threats Seeks to Recover for Alleged to its NATURAL COLOR. Damage to Furniture by Ejectment.

> For damages said to have been done to his furniture when he was ejected from the Canning building, on the southwest corner of Thirteenth street and Broadway, shortly after the earthquake, Dr. R. E. Bauske today began proceedings against Henry A. Butters, proprietor of the property, to recover \$10,000. Talesmen are being examined this afternoon in Judge The dentist claims that his equipment

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a day, says our richest man, but many rich men are too mean to eat three squares & day and the rest have dyspensia. Did you ever hear such tommyrot as this, from a Los Angeles paper? The craxe for saying something 2 smart at the expense of

something sensible or even witty is a surer sign of national decadence than the craze for wealth and luxury. A rich man is less likely to have dyspepsia than a poor one, because he is better nourished and can choose his sourcement. Even though a confirmed dyspeptic, he may enjoy; his meals, because he can usually sensive what he eats and where. And track who lunch at Lehnhardiz are rich anyhow—rich in the opportunity to get the best and discourage mainutrition. I am going to Lehn's hew for a cup of his incomparable coood.

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RBOR LEAGUERS ATTEND PERA AND HEAR EVERHART

uncilman Describes Water Front as Mill Stone Hanging Around Municipal Neck Like. Garrote.

There was a fair attendance met night commercial life out of the fairest city in all this fair land. League members had their first "evening,"

people and oppose with all our power that

EVERHART'S SPEECH.

GALLANT FEW.

Which was in the nature of a prejude to esstemplated meetings of a similar nature during the coming winter. Besides enjoying the performance of "Robin Hood" by the epera company the audience listened to an address by Councilman Everhart, who was introduced by Dn. C. F. Gross. The latter said in part:

DR. GROSS EXPLAINS.

"It is my province to address you on behalf of the Harbor League; to lene your side and give your support to the movement for which the Harbor League stands "Cur purpose of smistence is to inform the people of this community of their rights, what is being done and what it is preposed to do concerning the harbor, to aid that which is for the good of the people and depose with all our power that:

"But fortunately we have among us agailant few who have set about the task of removing the incubus, and now what every man,—eye—and every woman too, join in this mighty movement to give Oakland her just place among the cities of the earth—and we must not allow disappointments and delays to discovery. And while we are all striving for a greater Oakland, seeking to come into possession of our birth-right let us not cease to struggle for a purer and cleaner Oakland. Let us remember that it requires more than a given number of people to make a city great. Let us endeavor to build a city to which we can point with pride, not only in its refinement, its morai cleanliness and its government.

BOLLANT FEW.

"But fortunately we have among us task of removing the incubus, and now what it say agailant few who have set about the task of removing the incubus, and now what it say the incubus, and now what it was agailant few who have set about the task of removing the incubus, and now what it say the incubus, and now was introduced by Dr. C. F.

GOVERNMENT.

to all that which is for the good of the people and oppose with all our power that which is not for the welfare of the people "We have undertaken a sigantic work one, that needs careful watching, painstaking thought and energetic efforts Educational in its character, our work lies for the most part in disseminating information. We need your aid, we need your support, you have given it to us in the past, we ask of you to keep on the good work so that out of what is to be done in the future we all may reap the greatest pussible benefit for the harbor and alameda county and the state at large. Work can be successfully accomplished without funds. There are no dues in the future we all airs welcome to harbor, but as for the betterment of the harbor, but as needs mone? to carry on our works a needs mone? to carry on our works needs mone? to carry on our works a needs mone? to carry on our works a needs mone? to carry on our works and heaves adopted the plan of raising money by popelar entertains ment, out of which well as the same time contribute to the under at the same time contribute to th

Everhart, city councilman of Oakland."

EVERHART'S SPEECH.

In his address Councilman Everhart said:

"We are now in the midst of an agitation, the fulfillment of which means more to these cities on the saat side of San Francisco bay than the result achieved through all efforts for our betterment in the past.

"We are now at the formative period of our city's history—and the impetus we may be able to give to its progress at this time by a strong and united effort."

Elil carry us on to prosperity and greathess.

"The opportunity is here and we Jasons of Oakland have but to whim the Hellespont of indifference to gain the Golden Fieece of commercial supremacy that lies upon the opposite shore.

"For years this megnificent water front of ours which should have been the clement of our greatness, has, through the stupdity or cupidity of our prefecessors, hung around our municipal neek like a mill stone—retarding our growth and stunting our opportunities. It has been like a garrote, choking the

BE SENATOR FROM OREGON,' SAYS MILLER

(Continued From Page One.) they wanted to affiliate with. Many of them are good workers and many of them now work in the harvest

IN THE GRAVEYARD.

"At the exposition, I met some of my old friends. Among them, I met ness and spiendor the place was worthy my old county clerk, F. S. Sells. He of the name is now a capitalist. He succeeded me as judge.

"It was very pleasant to me, this meeting of old friends, some of whom, of remembered. There is a school at every cross-roads and I want to say that on the Fourth of July I did not see one man

"I spent several days in going through the graveyard at the place. There is chief fought Captain Jack in, I think, the nothing finer of the kind down here, early seventies, and was wounded three There may be more wealthy displays here, but nothing that shows more the sentiment of sorrow and bereavement. There are lots of schools, lots of business, lots ernment. of health and lots of happiness. There are at least two newspapers in every

"When I went to the graveyard I eund too many under the tombstones hich I was compelled to read. "I went to Grande Ronde Valley, and While there I found that they were building monuments all along the road which has become famous in the history of that I followed the road—the old emigrant road—the road that my parents traversed as far back as 1852. I was with my parents at the time and I still remember some of the places that we

town and in some places four

assed through even in that distant day. I want to say really that on my last trip I was a busy man doing nothing. MARBLE CAVES. "I returned to Portland again and in compliny with Jefferson Myers and Judge Watton of Ashland we were to the of Ashland we went to the great magble caves of Oregon, near the Califor-

nia line Some people say you can go in to them from the California side, but of

that I am not well informed. The caves are quite rough, and in this respect they are unlike the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. The sides of the caverns are of marble and there are grottees seven stories high, like skyscrapers, and to go from one of these stories to the other you have to use a

CORNED-BEEF MARBLE.

because of a liquid which trickles down

a testotal order or anything of that sort.

I shall feel I am not atrong and need a new? was asked, and in reply came the nurse.

What to say that one of these cavelable, we explored in company with a weekled, who is a peologist, is one a peologist, is one.

The Carefor that the peologist is one a peologist, is one a peologist, is one. The careform and in reply came the peologist with poologist peologist, is one.

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diamonds. Some of them hang low and are within reach. Others may not be touched at all. The latter are out of the

reach of vandals, but at the same time the government has appointed men to look after and protect them. "One of the caverns we passed through

we called Solomon's Temple, and in rich-

AN INDIAN OF OLD.

"I want to show you a remembrance of old times," continued Mr. Miller, as he course, I forgot and some, of course, I handed THE TRIBUNE man a photograph of an Indian in full war dress. "That," said the post, is a picture of Captain Lowey, who is chief of the Harey Valley Plutes. He is a great man. Here is a picture of his tribe. The times in one day. That was when Captain Jack, who was an Indian of the Modoe tribe, was fighting the national gov-

"My brother and I have water power property and rights on the Siouslaw river. We are developing this power and those rights and intend to sell light wherever we can. We are only a few miles from Eugene, Or, which is the county seat and which now has only a faint electric light. We hope to carry our system to that place as well as to many other places in that part of the state.

ABOUT LEAVING DAKLAND. "Do you intend to abandon Oakland?"
asked THE TRIBUNE representative.
"Abandon Oakland!" ejaculated the
poet. "Why, great Jehovah, Oakland is
not much farther from Oregon than was
the distance I used to walk to school in
Oregon.

BORN IN A WAGON.

OAKLAND "IT," "What is your opinion of Oakland now?" queried THE TRIBUNE repre-sentative.

The reply was instantaneous and posi-

ecause of a liquid which trickles down heir sides and in time becomes hardned and the incrustation becomes a part of the pendent. The side appears to be immed with diamonds, but the moment in the newspapers that you have become a total abstainer from intoxicating in the newspapers that you have become a total abstainer from intoxicating in the newspapers that you have become a total abstainer from intoxicating in the newspapers that you have become a total abstainer from intoxicating in the newspapers that you have become a total abstainer from intoxicating in the newspapers that you have become a total abstainer from intoxicating in the newspapers that you have become a total abstainer from intoxicating in the newspapers that you have become a total abstainer from intoxicating in the newspapers that you have become a total abstainer from intoxicating in the newspapers that you have become a total abstainer from intoxicating in the newspapers that you have become a total abstainer from intoxicating in the newspapers that you have become a total abstainer from intoxicating in the newspapers that you have becomes and they have nothing else to do but find somebody guilty. "That was not Christ. "He said, 'Let the guiltless come forth and cast the first stone." "If know how to be a tectotaler. I have the said cast the first stone. "If know how to be a tectotaler. I have the hill and where I split firewood, as you have become a total stone." If there is also an unlimited sumply of water for irrigation. The land for the first Call-that they have nothing else to do but find somebody guilty. "That was not Christ. "He said, 'Let the guiltless come forth and cast the first stone." "If there is an enturely guiltless man in San Francisco—he is a discovery. It was man in San Francisco—he is a discovery. It was man in San Francisco—he is a discovery. It was man in San Francisco—he is a discovery of the man of the first Call-that the said of the present interesting the for TEETOTALER NEEDS A NURSE.

Bleached Sheets 57c

good quality of Muslin and well made; regular 650 value; size 81x90. Friday and Saturday—

Dotted Swiss 16%c

Embroidery Dotted Swiss extra fine quality, in all size dots. Values to 15c yard.



Southeast Cor. Thirteenth and Washington

\$1.75 Kid Gloves 85c

All the stock now on hand of Jourin, Perrins 2 and 3 olasp Kid, Mocha and Cape Gloves; sizes from 5% to 6%; ali colors; values up to \$1.75. Friday and Satpair.....

12 Button Suede Gloves; Alexandre make; \$8.00 value; black, tan and brown. Fitted and war-ranted. Friday and Sat-\$2.50

Only Eight Days More of the August Drive Sale

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SELLING

In order to bring our business up to the standard of last year, which was phenominal for the month of August; extreme measures have been resorted to. We are PROGRESSIVE and MUST GO AHEAD. To overcome this we have inaugurated a series of surprise sales for the next 8 days. Keep well posted, something different every day. Watch our windows.

Here is a Great Opportunity for Men \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 **89c**Shirts

Every \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Golf or Negligee Shirt in this store has been reduced. The style, the quality and workmanship are such that has made Abrahamson's furnishing department without a peer. We are giving this startling reduction only because room must be made for our Fall stock. All sizes guaranteed. Every shirt perfect fitting. Take your choice while they last. Any \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.60 Shirt-FRIDAY and SATURDAY....

NOTE-These Shirts will be found on sale in the center aisle of the main floor.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ... ANOTHER GREAT SUIT SALE

Every stylish Suit in this store must be sold Friday and Saturday-no reserve. We have taken a great variety of Etamine Voile and Fancy Mixture Suits and marked them at cut prices. See our Thirteenth

\$40 Suits, Friday and Saturday . \$19 \$47 Suits, Friday and Saturday . \$25 \$50 Suits, Friday and Saturday . \$20 | \$50 Suits, Friday and Saturday . \$25

LADIES' SILK SUITS \$25.00

We have a few of those Rajah Silk Suits which come in black, navy, light blue, tan and gray; all Jacket Suits. Specially priced for Friday and Saturday only. Regular \$35.00 Suits. Friday

Night Gowns 75c

A limited number only of Fancy Stripe Flannelette Night Gowns; regular \$100 values, will be sold Friday Saturday only—ea....

Boys' Sailor Suits

Boys' Sailor Suits at prices to close a good assortment, 23% to 6 years. See window, Fri-\$1.35, \$1.95, \$2.45

Children's Embroidery Hats-

lace and ribbon trimmed. Friday and Sat-urday only 1-4 off

4 off on Children's Hats

Ladies' Undervests 43c

Ladies' Bleached Imported Lisle Finished Vests; medium weight, high neck, long sleeves or high neck, short sleeves, regular 500 value. August Drive Sale Price.

Ladies' Hose 50c

Black Hand Embroidered Hose; Hermsdorf dye; double heel and toe: full length; value 65c. August Drive Sale.

Our Busy Bazaar

Improved Fibre School Cases-16 inch size. Friday and

15c, 20c, 25c Neckwear 7c each

1500 pieces of Neckwear, slightly mussed from handling and from window display. Among these are Tailored Stocks, Turnover Collars, Lingerie Bows, Lace Turnover Collars, Em-

Remnants Half Price

The short lengths of the choicest embroideries, laces and trimmings are put on sale this day only at 1/4 their already reduced prices. This sale is waited for every week by shrewd

50c Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs

29c ea

500 only of handsomely hand embroidered pure linen handkerchiefs worked in large rose, conventional and floral designs. Just the thing for a linen "shower." Worth 50c each. Spec-[al Friday—each

Shirt Waists 39c

Percale Waists in figured and striped offects-Lawn Waists, in blue, pink and black hair line stripes, and all white Lawn Waists, trimmed with embroidery and lace. Values \$1.25. Friday and Saturday Fri-

85c, \$1.00 \$1.25 Chiffon Veils 58c

500 of new Chiffon Veils, 11/2 yards long, made of the finest crepe chiffon, chiffon cloth, etc., etc.; hemstitched borders; some plain and some chenille dots. All colors including white, champagne, tan, pink, sky, navy, brown, garnet, myrtle, hello, black, etc., etc. Values to \$1.25 each. Friday and Saturday if quantity lasts

Bartender Takes Employer's Coin Home and Policemen Take Him to Prison.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22. -Adolph Hulliman, a bartender, was arrested yesterday by Policemen Morton and Keys, and charged with petty larceny, his name being placed on the small book at the city prison. Huillman had taken various sums

of money from the till of the saloon where he worked on several occasions

BORN IN A WAGON.

"I was born in a covered wagon, and I must keep going. Besides, I like the great big schoolhouse, and I want to go to school. I have lots of things to learn."

"What will you do with your property on Oakland Heights when you become senator from Oregon?"

"This ground." answered the poet, which I have made a pleasant place, I shall never dispose of.

"I expect to give it away to the orphans. I will never dispose of it for gain. But I don't bond myself to anything of the sort, but I will never sell it, because here is the grave of my mother and here is also the grave of my daughter, Minnie."

BORN IN A WAGON.

"It was born in a covered wagon, and I must he police.

Testerday morning, the two police. Testerday morning, the two policement were on the watchout for Huillman. They saw him lock up the store at about 5 o'clock and followed him to his home. They entered his room, and discovered that he had in his possession a sum of money that had been purposely left in the till by the proprietor. They placed him under arrest, and in the police court this morning the two police.

Testerday morning, the two police.

Testerday morning the two police.

Testerday morning.

WILL EXPERIMENT IN GROWING OF RICE

"I am not learned in marble. I cannot tell you what the value of the marble is. Some of it is very black, some of it is white and some of it is streaked, and that is called 'corned-beef' marble. That is the vulgar term given to it. I do not know what it's geological name is.

"The United States government has reserved these caverns for the purpose of preventing vandals from destroying them.

From the ceitings of all the caverns hang stalactives and these, even in the impersent light of a hastern, gifter as if they were germmed with diamonds. This is hearings and to settle down quietly, and the sort of things a stranger want."

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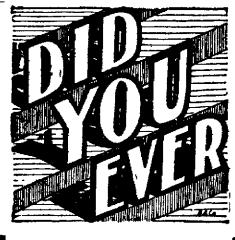
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From the ceitings of all the caverns hang stalactives and these, even in the impersent ling the coming scale is to be made near Gridley, in Butte county, durting the fine to grow up naturally, to go to church, to hold Sunday sacred, to build present plans, 500 acres will be pr

fornia rice field has been selected. During the fall and winter it will be graded and put in shape for planting, which will begin in April. If the experiment proves a success, thousands of acres will be planted to rice in the San Joaquin an Sacramento valleys. California is one of the largest rice-consuming states in the Union, owing to its large Oriental population.

PEACE ASSOCIATION OPENS. MYSTIC. Aug 22. - Delegates from twentysthree States, one each from England, Cuba, Japan and Mexico were present at the opening of the forty-first an nua conference of the Universal Peace Association today



Stop to Think

young man or woman that the opportunity to go in business always comes to the man or woman who has saved money.

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MORE POWER

Sungressman McCall Deprecates Centralization of Authority in

Marshfield, Mass., Aug. 22.—The somiled extension of the executive authormy was strongly deprecated in an admens delivered by Congressman Samuel
McCall this afternoon at Marshfield fairmental prosecutions he said thi fine immental prosecutions he said this imposed on the Standard Oil Company for
its offense of accepting a discriminating
rate was probably not greatly exceeded
by all other fines imposed by federal
mental since the establishment of the
mere mental control of the control

myerament. McCail asked why old laws are unenmcCall asked why old laws are unenferced rather than new ones, and pointed
that at the time when congress was
taked to confer upon an executive desertment power to fix rates there then
reposed upon the statute books the very
that against rebates and discriminations
whereunder this thirty-million-dollar fine Tes imposed.
COSTLY PRACTICE.

"The practice in government," said expending a maximum mcCall. 'of expending a maximum measure of noise and disturbance to secure a minimum of good may be divertible, but it is costly. I believe the population agitation started by the rate bill, far more than the legislation which resulted therefrom, has financially and interestible interest. dustrially injured the country. If a simi-br public sentiment had been created menty years ago many of our great com-

EFFECT OF CENTRALIZATION "The effect of the rate bill will be the rend all rational limits. The tendency erat times appears to be to centralize all power at Washington and then have it which was an exercised by one man. I say, let secretary. exercised by one man. I say, let secretary. The resignation was active people keep all governmental powers to the preservation of unity and safety. You are liable some tay to have a President who is egotistic, police station was appointed temporary. The resignation was active position as detective sergeant, in this position as detective sergeant, in which he distinguished himself before the day to have a President who is egotistic, police station was appointed temporary. impulsive of immature judgment, a lime-light glutton for momentary applause. If he is autocratic, such for the time will your country be. Insteady of a truly mighty nation you may have a strutting, confiscating, shrinking, mediling Ameri-ca. Adhere then to the representative government of the fathers, th only kind which from the foundation of the world has cherished human freedom."

ASSERTS THAT DEAD SENATOR IS INVOLVED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—James M. Shumaker, former superintendent of the state capitol building at Harrisburg, who pleaded ilness and remained secluded in his home at Johnstown during the investigation of the capitol building scandals, now declares that he will tell everything he knows. Shumaker alleges that the manipulation of funds was engineered by a hight state official for the purpose of covering up a shortage in the tresaury and save the name of a former United States Senator of Pennsylvania now defining the build a hotel in the heart "If we can build a Senator of Pennsylvania now de-

AMERICAN GUESTS AT GERMAN BANQUET

HAMBURG, Aug. 22.—The American yachtsmen who participated in the Kiel regatta were banqueted this evening by the North German Regatta Verein.

CAR-JUMPING BOYS ARE ADMONISHED

ALAMEDA, Aug. 22.—Four small boys, all under fourteen years of age, were taken into custody yesterday for jump-Claude Larkin and Herbert and Fred Lind, al of whom reside on San Jose ave-The boys were reprimended by Justice Johnson and alowed to go on promise they would hereafter stay away from

BLASTING SHAKES UP CO-EDS OF ALL AGES

BERKELEY, Aug. 2.2-"Co-eda" cf all ages and classes were treated to shocks yesterday while the usual afternoon promenade of women students was in progress from California Hall to North eath and Fraklin, will be expected to Hall. Bits of rock and clay were hurled tell what he know about purchasing from a trench which was being blasted the acid for the Scully woman. H. D. out of the earth, to complete the foun- Peters, the clerk in Osgood's store who dation for the new Doe library. Attempts sold the prescription and Harry Conto cut through a strata of rock on the nors, the chaffeur who drove Reader ground for the foundation falled and and the woman around on many ocblasting was resorted to.

Several minor pits are being dug down tender at Freeman's Park, who was before attempt will be made to destroy also very friendly with her, will be inthe rock strata with larger charges of terrogated as to his relations with the

On the west side of the building, near California Hall, the work of excavating and Robert Harrison who were roomfor the huge building is being carried on ers in the house at 1007 Harrison rapidly. A line of pits for the pillars have street where the trouble been sunk about thirty feet apart to the have also been subposned. death of fifteen feet.

The building will be 226 feet along its SAYS HER HUSBAND from face, which is on the north side Reing the botanical gardens, and will be in the form of an irregular rectangle with a depth of 272 feet. The building will be constructed at a cost of \$1,000,000, which \$600,000 has already been set the Union Savings Bank which she rangements. sured from the Doe fund. The building earned through the sale of a piece of will be one of the largest college libraries realty before she was married, Cathh the United States when completed

MINOR COMPLAINTS ARE SETTLED BY JUSTICE drawing out the money for his own

BERKELEY, Aug. 22 .- Serfine Cabral, Hawaiian, entered a plea of not guilty of riding a bicycle on the sidewalk in Judge Edgar's court this morning. He walved a jury trial and will be tried fonda; August 26, at 9 o'clock. Moore, who was arrested early his morning and charged with drunkeness, did not appear in court this morning and his \$10 bail was declared forfelted. The case against Max Sahlman, who ree tried last Tuesday for disturbing the ce, tt which time the jury disagreed, as dismissed this morning, as the prosecuting witness declined to prosecute

EVIDENCE SUFFICIENT. The case against Al Morgan, an ex-minor child Cecil was resonnan, charged by Miss Ida Whitfield custody of the mother. a disturbing the peace, was dismissed be lack of sufficient evidence. Morgan was charged by Miss Whitfield moving a plane from the home of thp-Dunnegan on Hearst avenue, which in her charge, against her order. The affair is alleged to have occurred

TRAINER CAUGHT IN ACT OF CHALLENGING campus, and the blunder has turned the

ACT OF CHALLENGING campus, and the blunder has turned the BERKELEY, Aug. 23.—Trainer Walter Christie was caught yesterday in the act of writing a challenge to the Olympic club baseball team of San Francisco for a sem next Saturday afternoon.

"All the old 'varsity squard are back." he excluined, "and have been to see me, their one word being that they wanted to be play ball and wanted to do it soon. Their streng spirit is shown by the fact that yesterday a number of men were that yesterday a number of men were that yesterday a number of men were that agreement themselves willing to be a graduate of Berkeley High was cor-

a graduate of Berkeley High was cor-""Skinny" Meyers is back and has been ut twice. Jimmy Shaeffer is here and has been eateblag a few of Bob Jer-han and Chisidelli's curves on the dia-mend. Larry Sarnist was also out last rect he brake down and admitted that he would not enter the university for another year. He was premptly dismissed.

SCHMITZ POLICE BOARD IS OUT AND SPEAKS ITS MIND

"Mayor Taylor's removal of the commendation of such Mayor is a palpa-Board of Police Commissioners is, to ble violation of the provisions of the char-say the least, a most remarkable pro-caeding. Under the law the Palice to try and diamiss a member of the po-lice department is vested exclusively in the Board of Police Commissioners.

"Mayor Taylor's act in decreeing, with-out right or authority, that the chief of police should be dismissed and his at-tempted removal of the police commis-sioners for refusing to recognize that mandate is in direct controvention of the letter in the spirit of the charter and is nothing short of a figrant usurpation of Under the law the Police commissioners are the sole and exclusive judges of the qualification and compétency of the chief of police. "The charter declares that no member of the police department 'shall be subject to dismissal for any cause, or to punishment for any breach of duty or misconduct therein, except after a fair and impartial trial before the commissioners upon a verified complaint, filed with the board, setting forth specifically the acts complained

power PUBLIC INTERESTS.

"We have not, and do not, recognize the cause assigned for our removal as sufficient in law or in fact, having in view parameter public interests we have decided to relinquish possesion of the office of the police commissioners peacably and without trouble. Any other course would mean two police commissions, both claiming to exercise the powers of that body. of, and after such reasonable notice to him of the time and place of hearing as the board may by rule pre-"The accused shall be entitled upon such hearing to appear personally, and by counsel, and to have a public trial.— Chapter 8, Chapter 7."
"ARBITRARY."

ANDERSON WILL BE CHIEF TO ADVISE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—The | ary chief and took his chair amid the new board of police commissioners fil- applause of the entire assemblage. ed into the meeting room at 2:35 The board postponed all cases until o'clock. Alfred Cutler was elected one week from today and adjourned temporary chairman of the board. The first matter taken up was the resignation of Chief of Police Dinan to Dinan practically means that as far which was read to the board by the as the commission is concerned, the

The granting of a thirty days' leave

The resignation was ac- former chief will be allowed to resume

PLAN TO BUILD PALATIAL HOTEL IN HEART OF CITY

been made by Mrs. F. K. Shattuck for project, but it will probably be erected,

"If we can build a hotel in the heart of the business district, it will mean ed by opening Kittredge street. A one of the biggest things that has large number of stores will be placed ever occurred to place Berkeley on under, the hotel building where it the map. It is too early as yet to talk fronts on the street.

District Attorney Makes Public

Names of Persons Who Are

Subpoenaed.

District Attorney Everett Brown this

witnesses that he has subpoened for

the grand jury meeting Friday after-

Phil Reader, a saloonman at Sev-

casions will testify. Al White, a bar-

"Col." J. E. Cuddy, J. McCafferty

IS USING HER MONEY

Alleging that her husband is holding

erine Moriarty has asked the courts

for a restraining order against Tim-

othy Moriarty to prevent him from

use. The wife says that her husband

refused to provide for her and she

When they were married several

money to her husband to

in the bank. He neglected to

Moriarty.

years ago, Mrs. Moriarty says she gave

put it in her name and when she

went to the bank a short time ago,

when she needed money, she learned

that it stood in the name of Mr. Moiarty. Reed, Black & Reed have

DIVORCE GRANTED.

Florence R. Crane against Arthur U.

minor child Cecil was given to the

HAZE WRONG VICTIM

BERKELEY, Aug. 22.- Over-sealous

sophomores, anxious to haze a verdant

freshman, yesterday made the inexcusable mistake of hazing a "prep" school

lad who happened to be strolling on the

Another victim, who was discovered to be one B. B. Black, a graduate of Seattle

ted by Judge Ellsworth today

ZEALOUS SOPHOMORES

A final decree of divorce was gran-

needs the money herself.

brought suit for Mrs.

put

defendant.

noon to investigate the Glover case.

BERKELEY, Aug. 22.—Plans have | much about the plans for the hotel on the site of the Shattuck estate." PLENTY OF ROOM.

The Shattuck residence is surrounded by some of the finest gardens in Berkeley and these would still surround the hotel, as the site would afford plenty of room for building

The estate has a frontage of 270 feet on Allston way and about the same distance on Shattuck avenue.

about in his neighbor's yard in the middle of the night and turned loose his dog. The intruder beat a hasty retreat. Mrs A. T. Allen of No. 2519 Ellsworth street, just around the corner, found traces of the marauder next morning in finger prints on her window sill. All her win- W dows were securely fastened, however, and admittance was not gained. Other houses in the neighborhood were also aimed at by the burglar, but in vain.

ELKS LODGE PLANS FOR LADIES' DAY

BERKELEY, Aug. 22.—The Elks' lodge is to have a ladies' day at their quarters tomorrow afternoon, the affair being planned as one of the largest social events of the fall. The clubrooms of the Elks will be open during the afternoon for the ladies. excellent program, varied and pleasing, has been arranged for the

occasion. The Elks plan to keep up

the ladies' day functions during the

fall and winter. Plans are now being perfected for the annual memorial services of the Elks, to be held on December 1, in commemoration of deceased Elks who have passed beyond the great divide during the last year. The services will be held at one of the local churches and will be extensive. Promnent clergymen of this city will take part in the exercises. Edward Bachin his own name a deposit for \$700 in elor of this city is making the ar-

LAD OF SIXTEEN IS HERO OF RUNAWAY

ALAMEDA, Aug. 22.-Louis Hints, boy of sixteen years, yesterday stopped a runaway at the risk of his own life. The boy was at work on a building under construction at the corner of Central and Versailes avenues.. A double team drawing a grocery wagon ran along the street at full speed and the boy dashed out and caught one of the horses by the bit and brought the team to a stop just

Crane on the grounds of neglect. The

High School, was in a pugnacious mood thirty contestants have filed papers and narrowly excepted the key waters of with the Schmidt-Skilling Investment the chemistry pond. A. C. Prendergast, Company in the firm's contest for nome address unknown, favored the essays on the value of their new tract, sathering with a vocal sole which in- Boulevard Gardens. The winners are choled "America" and "Columbia, the to be made known flaturday morning

Filipinos Will Hold Mass Meeting to Resent Action Suppressing Their Emblems.

MANILA, Aug. 22.—The government has Katipunan flag in the Philippines and to stop the sale of Katipunan emblems. The victorious Nationalists politicians flaunt this secret society flag on every occasion and Americans are indignant at the treatment accorded the American flag. A mass meeting of Filipinos will be held to resent the action of the govern-

"The accused shall be entitled upon such hearing to appear personally, and by counsel, and to have a public trial.

Chapter 3, Chapter 7."

"ARBITRARY."

"In the face of these very explicit provisions of the organic law, it appears that Mayor Taylor has tried and convicted the chief of police without a hearing, and has decreed his dismissal. One in the claiming to act as Mayor arbitrarily to remove the Police Commissioners for failure to dismiss a member of the police department on the direction or recommission."

"Confusion and demeralization would be considered as a department recognized as department recognized as department in the United States. Property and life would lack Property Property Property and life would lack Property Property Property and life would lack Property Property

IN ATHLETICS

Takes Place Lately Held by Colonel G. C. Edwards.

BERKELEY, Aug. 22.-Professor Ed-

mond O'Neil has taken the place of athletic matters to the student host at present. the University, and the football squad, which is now lining up each day on the campus, misses the sight of the old veteran's cheery face, which for a good many years has been one of the landmarks in evidence while the athletic marks in evidence while the athletic season is on.

Colonel Edwards is to take a year's vacation, and the part of his work having to do with faculty supervision of athletics has been turned over to Professor O'Nell. has been turned over to Professor O'Nell. Professor Edwards for a score of years nurtured athletics at the University. He was chairman of the faculty committee on athletics for many years, and as such was a member of the executive committee of the associated students which handles all students affairs, with especial reference to athletics.
Professor O'Neil took Professor Edwards' place on this committee, sitting last night with its members for the first wards'

Berkeley on syet to talk

BURGLARS RUN WHEN

DOG IS TURNED OUT

BERKELEY, Aug. 22.—Prowling burglars visited the neighborhood of Dwight way and Ellsworth street Tuesday night. They made several attempts to gain admission to houses in the neighborhood but falled in all. William Hagedorn of No. 2304 Dwight way saw a man prowling about in his neighbor's yard in the middle discount in the neighbor's yard in the middle discount. The 'commiftee has directed that football suits be given to the following students who have signed the roll, agreed the given to the following students who have signed the roll, agreed the suits be given to the following students who have signed the roll, agreed the suits be given to the following students who have signed the roll, agreed the suits be given to the following students who have signed the roll, agreed the suits be given to the following students who have signed the roll, agreed the suits be given to the following students who have signed the roll, agreed the suits be given to the following students who have signed the roll, agreed the suits be given to the following students who have signed the roll, agreed the suits be given to the following students who have signed the roll, agreed the suits be given to the following students who have signed the roll, agreed the suits be given to the following students who have signed the roll, agreed the suits be given to the following students who have signed the roll, agreed the suits be given to the following students who have signed the roll, agreed the roll, agreed the suits be given to the following students who have signed the roll, agreed the suits ball will ball the suits who have signed the roll, agreed the roll, a The committee has directed that foot-

GIVEN FOOTBALL SUITS.

eight privates. Three of the marksmen are Portuguese, four are Americans and eleven are native Hawaiians. The eighten are the pick of the First Regiment National Gunard of Hawaii and the First Company Signal Corps, and all of the successful shots came from Honolulu. sixteen of them from the infantry and two from the signal corps.

out and caught one of the horses by the bit and brought the team to a stop just bit and brought the team to a stop just before it came to Versalles avenue rail-road station where a train was standing.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

MEETS IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Aug. 22.—The San Francisce Bay Association of Baptist Churchs will meet in this city on Sent to the received by the control of the Major W. R. Riley is acting as team captain. He says that Hawaii sent no

SOPHOMORES MAKE RAID ON OFFENDING FRESHMEN

BERKELEY, Aug. 22.-Enmity be- | men swept down upon the unsuspecween sophmores and freshmen, inten- ting freshmen. sified by the former's new "Rules for Freshmen" came to a climax yesterday afternoon in a riot at Harmon Klein and his proteges. The freshmen gymnasium, when Colonel Julius were taken off their feet. Sopho-Klein's authority was barely sufficient mores "rushed" them toward the door to prevent a mob of sophmores from and for a few minutes pandemonium breaking up the meeting of freshmen, given orders for the suppression of the who had come to enroll in the military course.

> on the campus of the sophomores' 'Rules for Freshmen' had torn down all these circulars, and the sophomores determined upon disciplinary measures for the "baby" class—the class of '11. Plans were made for the raid upon the military meeting in the armory, and at 4 o'clock a small army of '10 class tion of the rules.

TAKEN OFF THEIR FEET. With a yelp and a roar, 100 of the '10 class men broke in upon Colonel

reigned. Then Colonel Julius Klein, an assistant to Captain J. T. Nance, got into action. He called for order and finally, after the "jolly sophs" had Freshmen who resented the posting enjoyed the discomfiture of the hapless freshmen, order was restored . MAY PUNISH.

Captain Nance, commandant at' the University, is expected to take official cognizance of the affair. He is a strict disciplinarian and heretofore has not permitted the slightest infrac-

MORESTUDENTS HEARS ISLAND THAN BEFORE

Registration at State University South Sea Princess Residing in Shows Larger Attendance in Prospect.

BERKELEY, Aug. 22. - Registration figures from Recorder Sutton's Colonel George C. Edwards as adviser in same time last year only 2224 were

MORE TO COME.

More than 100 students, who were delayed in getting to Berkeley, registered yesterday, and others will come in continually for the next week or two, swelling the total to proportions which it is expected will be far tions which it is expected will be far in advance of last year, as well as in advance of the registration in 1905, which so far holds the record. During the first few days the total undergraduate registration was less than that of the year previous, but this was counterbalanced by the ex-

cess in graduate and special students. Now even the undergraduate total is in excess of that of last year, swelled by the late arrivals from the north TOTAL NOW IS 2345. This brings the total attendance today up to 2345. The final total last year was 2761 students, showing that more than 500 entered after the first the steamer Alameda at San Francisco

year was 2761 students, showing that four days of registration. With even no greater number of arrivals this year the final total would be made to reach the 2850 mark, in excess of the report that Laysan island had been the greatest attendance the University swept away," said "Princess" Mary this swept away, "said "Princ has ever boasted, and which reached in 1905, when there were 2839 students.

MANY NEW AUTOMOBILES

Frank E. Johnson, '08: H. S. Johns, '10: W. R. Johns, '09: Victor O. Laudo, '10: H. A. Holkerson, '10: H. H. Nickerson, '10: H. H. Nickerson, '10: H. E. W. Nevell, '10: H. M. Paul, '08: Edward Free, '09: H. S. Johnson, '10: H. M. Paul, '08: Edward Free, '09: H. S. Solphider, '10: H. M. Paul, '08: Edward Free, '09: H. S. Solphider, '10: March Revers, '10: March Revers, '10: H. S. Solphider, '10: March Revers, '10: H. S. Solphider, '10: March Revers, '10: H. S. Solphider, '10: W. K. Tucker, '10: W. K. Tu

C. Eilenwood, Nineteenth street and Telegraph avenue; No. 11,981, T. W. Hobron, 2629 Etna street, Berkeley; Nos. 11,992, and 11,993, D. D. Davenport, Barker block, Berkeley; No. 12,011, E. M. Derby, First and Washington streets; No. 12,018, B. B. Blois, 568 Twenty-fourth street; No. 12,028, C. H. Evers, 144 Athol avenue; No. 12,035, J. W. Fish, East Twelfth street and Eighth avenue; No. 12,047, L. Warnke, 2101 Lincoln avenue, Alameda; No. 12,061, E. H. Lewis, 703 Thirty-fifth street.

ON THE BRINK.

Berkeley Now Glad That Repor tWas Untrue.

BERKELEY, Aug. 22. - "Princess" Mary Schlemer, daughter of a south scu office on the campus indicate that island king, has lived for a week in office on the campus indicate that island king, has lived for a week in the total registration this year will be far in excess of that of any previous year. The total at the close of the registration yesterday showed that 2345 students are now in attendance at the University, while at the same time last year only 2224 were present.

MORE TO COME.

island king, has lived for a week in ignorance, as she worked and played in therefore, has the world har been startled by a report that the island of Laysan, in the south seas, where the "princess" father lives, had sunk completely out of sight. The report was brought to San Francisco by Captain Olsen, a skipper from the south seas.

Latter the report was found to be incorrect, and now "Princess" Mary has heard the whole story. She came to Berkeley a month and a half ago to pur-

> "Princess" Schlemer is the daughter of Captain Max Schlemer, the king of the Laysan island, which he holds under a lease. He has control of several other islands of the south seas and does a thirtying trade by shipping guano to the markets of the Hawaiian islands.
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> Olsen is captain of the schooner Luke, and when he reported at Honolulu that the Laysan island had disappeared on August 12, the greatest consternation prevalled in maritime circles. Olsen's report was found to be incorrect when the United States government tug Iroquois, which touched at Laysan island on August 15, put into Honolulu and brought the news that the island was perfectly safe. IS QUITE "IMPORTANT."

Tuesday.

MADE HAPPY AGAIN HAWAIIAN TEAM IS

Richardson arrested B. Carbonari, a gan Francisco, Aug. 22.—The Hafish peddler, this morning at the corner of Adeline street and Alcatraz that will compete in the national shootavenue, and beoked him at the station on a charge of peddling without a license. The prisoner paid the city by Major William R. Riley and is composed of the best marksmen stationed in the clarks. displayed the missing brass tag. He explained that he had found it resting conveniently in an apple box betting the reserve and the restrict the reserve and the restrict that the reserve and the restrict that the restrict the restrict that the

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR FEDERATION MEET

NORFLOK, Va., Aug. 22.—The ex-ecutive council of the American Federa-tion of Labor have arrived here and are completing arrangements for the annual session of the federation on November

PRINCESS TALKS.

swept away. "Said "Princess" Mary this morning. "That would have meant the smith to enter his plen. District the sign of my father and mother and some of my brothers and sisters who live on the island. I do not expect to visit my bome for a number of vears, as I intend to finish my musical career here."

IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

According to the report of Secretary According to the report of Secretary for the month of the state Curry for the month of the state and states and s

Rose R. Stokes Hopes to Sett Telegraphers Strike by Aid of Rich Woman. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Rose Pastor Stokes, once a cigar roller in the Ghetto and now a social settlement worker with her millionaire husband. James Graham Phelps Stokes, belleven that she will settle the telegraphers' strike through an appeal to Mrs. Russell Sage, who controls a huge block of Western Union stock which she ac-

one of the directors of the Western PRESENT AT MEETING. Yesterday afternoon marked Mrs. Stokes' public appearance as champion of the strikers, and particularly the women involved in the industrial disturbance. She was present at a meeting held at Manhattan Lyceum and there unfolded her plan which she believes will once more restore harmonious relations between employer and employe.

quired when the magnate died. A

meeting between the two women will

be arranged through Jacob H. Schiff.

APPEAL TO SCHIFF. She will make her first appeal to Jacob H. Schiff, who has always been interested in her work and whom she is sure will lend a willing ear to her request. Through him she will see Mrs. Russell Sage and make a direct appeal on behalf of the telegraphers whose wrongs Mrs. Sage has the pener to right, as she controls sufficient stock in the company to give her a strong voice in its gravest delibera-

COMPROMISE REACHED IN EJECTMENT CASE

After hearing testimony for one day in the suit brought by the Realty Bonds & Finance Company against J. U. Bird and L. L. Nichols to have the defendants ejected from the basement of the Macdenough huflding, a compromise was reached by which the case was suddenly dismissed by Judge Waste on the mution of Attorney Clarence Crowell

ALLEGE OTHER SINS OF EX-BANK CLERK

ludge Melvin this afternoon set the bail of Joseph M. Smith, a former bank clerk ney Brown said the charge of felony embezzlement for \$403, on which Smith is now held, is not the only one against the clerk, for he knew of other affairs in which Smith is said to have been con-

SCHOOLHOUSE READY

BERKELEY, Aug. 24.-The new five room school building on Haste street is now ready for occupancy and will be occupied next week by the four primary grades of the McKinley school. This will relieve considerably the congestion at the McKinley school, where the assembly hall is now being pressed into ser-

vice as a class room. ON WAY TO OHIO

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JUSTICE'S WIFE

Mes. J. P. Casey Run Over at Port Costa and Almost In-stantly Killed.

MARTINEZ, Aug. 22. — The of Justice of the Peace Casey, of Port Costa, was rup ever by a switching train at the port Tuesday afternoon about 2 o'clock. and was frightfully mangled, death resulting almost instantly.

BACK FROM TRIP. Edwin Morgan, a local hardware merchant, returned Monday from a northern trip, accompanied by his wife, who had been absent in Seattle several months. He reports the upper country to be very favorable to bonding to secure funds for permanent improvements and as a result the cities there are away ahead of Oregon towns in point of beauty and substantial attractiveness. merchant, returned Monday from a substantial attractiveness.

TRAIN SEVERS MAN'S

The man's head was severed from the body and the presumption is that he fell from a train and rolled under the wheels. The dead man had been working for the company but a week and anothing is known of the whereabouts of his relatives. The body was taken in charge by Coroner Abbott and conin charge by Coroner Abbott and conveyed to the morgue at Martinez.

MAYOR AND BUSINESS

MEN ARE AT OUTS STOCKTON, Aug. 22—Hhe muddle over the improvement of the principal streets of Stockton at about twice the amount originally estimated reached a climax yesterday, when Mayor Hudson, the council and the Chamber of Commerce became mixed in a war of words. merce became mixed in a war of words. The Chamber of Commerce took an active part in carrying the bonded debt and guaranteed to appoint an expert to see that the money was appropriately spent but when the specifications were passed by the council some changes were made that did not please the Chamber of Commerce directors, and they refused to take any hand in loking after the work.

Mayor Hudson appointed a committee to act with the council and chamber and a meeting was to have been held yesterday, but the chamber refused to participale, and the Mayor and secretary had quite a warm conversation over the matter. The council wall have to go on with the work, as the contract has been let, but a sum far beyond the estimates let, but a sum far beyond the estimates will have to be expended

REDWOOD CITY WILL

KEEP ITS CREEK OPEN REDWOOD CITY, Aug. 22—A meeting of interested property owners and users of Relwood creek was held here vesterday afternoon in the town hall under the auspices of the Merchants' Board of Trade All agreed upon the necessity for prompt action to keep the channel open to navigation and Mr. Thorpe of the Board of Trade was directed to secure the services at once of a competent engineer to examine the creek and prepare an estimate of the probable cost of dredging and of contemplated improvements along the creek and water front. It is also proposed to connect the water front with the Southern Paicfic main line by means of a spur track.

SEATTLE, Aug. 22 -William H. Brinker, United States District Attorney in Washington under President Cleveland, a well known jurist and attorney of this State, died here last night of stomach At the age of 13 Judge Brinker served in Price's army as a Confederate

Friday, August 23,

and Saturday, Au-

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VOLUNTEER COMPANY TAKES LEAD FOR NEW FIRE HOUSE

TRAIN VICTIM Lot Secured and Building Goes Up at **Dimond From Contributions of** Money, Labor and Tools.

DIMOND, Aug. 22—The volunteer fire department at Dimond is showing commendable real and through its efforts an important permanent improvement is being made. Funds available to the fire commissioners were not sufficient for the erection of a suitable building and also for an adequate plant, wat the

MODERN EQUIPMENT. HEAD FROM BODY

RICHMOND, Cal., Aug. 22—William

Fire commissioners having agreed to install an up-to-date equipment, which will include an engine somewhat similar to the one already in use in lower Fruit-vale. The upper portion of the building will be used as a public hail and will be especially beneficial as a lodge-room, afternoon at a little after 2 o'clock. The man's head was severed from the undesirable for secret meetings, although otherwise satisfactory.

MONEY NEEDED.

the erection of a suitable building and also for an adequate plant, yet the volunteer company decided to take the volunteer company decided to take the ment. The volunteer company is naturally matter in hand and erect a building by voluntary subscription of money and labor.

Through the efforts of Edward has also received some assistance from public service corporations, notably, the Suburban Electric Light Company noon, and a suitable lot secured on Champion street within haif a block of Fruitvale avenue, upon which there is subscribing \$100. It is expected that the remainer of the large public service the remainer of the large public service corporations will assist, and in fact have already been invited to do so. LUMBER COMPANIES HELP.

The various lumber companies in Oak-Ine various lumber companies in Oak-land and vicinity have shown a com-mendable desire to assist in this enter-prise by furnishing lumber at reduced rates, the Sunset Lumber Company hav-ing the honor of furnishing the first bill of lumber amounting to some seven thousand feet.

thousand feet.

The cement for the foundation was donated by Messrs Frederickson, Blackman and the Fruitvale Lumber Company. The sand and gravel was furnished free of charge by L. E Darling, and also some assistance has been rendered in the way of hauling by Expressman Jasper Nalls have been donated by Messrs Nelisen & Andersen and the Dimond Grocery Company. Also, Blacksmith Figge is furnishing the Iron work and the use of tools free of charge.

The local improvement Club, known as the Fruitvale Improvement Association, is working hand in hand with the volun-The exterior of the building will be meeting at the Upper Fruitvale hall finished as soon as possible, but the in-

COUNTY CONSOLIDATION IS AGAIN BROUGHT TO FRONT

Eleventh-Street Committee of Club Adds to Its Membership and Wants Governor to Call Legislature.

Another attempt is now being made to tion the board of supervisors of Alameda bring about the consolidation of a City county to ask the Governor of the State and County of Alameda, or under some other name, to include Oakland and its suburbs at least. In fact this is a question which, though permitted to lie dormant, is renewed from time to time by those who hope eventually to see the matter brought to a successful termina-The following petition has been tion. prepared for presentation with a view of setting wheels in motion:

PETITION. We, the undersigned committee of the County Consolidation Club, do hereby re-

quest the Chamber of Commerce, Board, of Trade, Merchants' Exchange to peti- will speak on the question at a later day.

MARYSVILLE, August 22—John Heardon, a pioneer hotel man, died yesterday. He was a native of England, aged 65 years. He leaves five sons and two PIONEER WOMAN DIES.
SALINAS, August 21.—Mrs W. H.
Clark, mother of Frank Clark, Mayor of
Salinas, dropped dead yesterday at the home of a friend. Heart disease caused death, Mrs. Clark was 68 years old and

came from New York State forty years

SPECIAL

To the public of Oakland and surroundings

The Last 2 Days of the

Free Pants Sale

of California to call a special session of

the legislature to bring the county con-

The Eleventh Street Committee, County

At a meeting in Upper Fruitvale three

new members were added to the com-

Committee, County Consolidation Club,

mittee on consolidation. The committee

solidated act into effect.

tend Memorial High Mass

SAN RAFAEL, Aug. 22 -The Grand Council of the Young Men's Institute yesterday elected officers for the ensuing year. At 8 o'clock in the morning the members of the council assembled at the headquarters and marched to St. Raphael's church, where a solemn requiem high mass was celebrated for the late J J Burke, grand president of the cornel high mass was celebrated for the late J J Burke, grand president of the order. After the mass the members assembled in the hall and commenced nominations for grand officers. President Hennessey was placed in nomination for another term, but declined on account of business engagements. J. B. Queen, of Ignetian Council No. 35 of San Francisco was then nominated, and was elected without opposition. For first vice-president without opposition, Eor first vice-president without opposition, Eor first vice-president without opposition. D. J Lucy was chosen marshal. George Martin of Napa inside sentinel, and J. Ji Callihan outside sentinel, and J. Ji Callihan outside sentinel, and J. Ji Callihan outside sentinel and J. Brook.

Last evening a banquet was held at Coppa's Villa about 100 being present. Dr. W. J Wickman, past president of St. Raphael's council, was the toastmaster, and toasts were responded to by many prominent members of the institute. The session closed todag. Council of the Young Men's Institute sesterday elected officers for the ensuing

BALLINGER IS NOT

he State of California can produce something more than general accusations and theories, Commissioner R. A. Ballinger will not be disposed to suspend any more land entries in that State on account of the mineralogists' contention that they contain minerals. Commissioner Ballinger made a trip to California and listened to all that was said there, and he started East again last night, convinced that the only thing California could show was a general charge that the public

It leaked out yesterday as an evidence as to what was in store for the rest of the Commissioner's reorganization scheme in the land office that just before he came West Commissioner Ballinger disnissed Charles H. Chapman, a classmate of President Roosevelt.

The Commissioner took the President at his word when Roosevelt told him to exercise his own judgment, and decided that Chapman in his position in the Patent Office or copying-room was not doing his full duty. Without consulting any one or even reading over the civil service regulations Ballinger dismissed Chapman. The Commissioner stands by that action and has heard no objection. He said he was determined to strengthen the organization he has at work ferreting out land frauds and to clean up all the department work as rap-

SOON TO TAKE ON

PASSENGER TRAFFIC

Cool Head Prevents Terrific Explosion In Powder Factory

out in the nitro-glycerine section of the Du Pont de Nemours Powder Works here yesterday and a disastrous explosion was averted only by the prompt and heroic ac-tion of Superintendent John Bermingham and a corps of volunteer firemen.

At a time when seconds, were of

PINOLE, August 12 .- Fire broke

vital importance the superintendent made his arrangements with cool-ness and vigor. There were a few tense moments of uncertainty, a dash into smoke, laden, with chemital fumes, to reach the water faucet and then, with a good stream, the fiames were quickly brought under control.

'The damage to the plant is es-timated at \$10,000.

Quarterly Rally of County Alliance Representing More Than 1000 Young People.

The Alameda County Epworth League Alliance held its quarterly rally Tuesday p. m. Rev. J. W. Bryant of Alameda opened the convention with a song and prayer service. Miss Edna Tretheway. deaconess of Alameda; Miss Bertha Tyrrell of Dimond, Fruitvale, and Sam F. Batdorf of Berkeley each read an inwas followed by lively discussions. Dinner was served by the ladies of the hurch at 6 o'clock.

Dr. J. Emmett Clark, the president, presided and the evening program was pened with a song service led by Rev. S. M. Woodward of San Leandro. secretary of the alliance called the roll of leagues fifteen societies responded with splendid reports, while five were not represented. There are now considerably over 1000

Methodist young people of Alameda county connected with the Epworth League Rev. W. H. Ellison of Hayward con-

ducted a round table and some interesting questions were asked and enthusiastically liscussed The alliance voted to employ two deaconnesses to assist them in their league work during the coming year.

is as follows. Alexander Shields, John Crosby, Dr. Mason, Laz Rosenberg, E. C. rendicton, A. B. Woods, D. W. Hatch, Czar Short, John Campodonico, Moses Cohen and J. W. Witchell. Thomas Harney, of the Eleventh Street Committee, County Consolidation Club. Pendleton, A. B. Woods, D. W. Hatch, Czar Short, John Campodonico, Moses Cohen and J. W. Witchell.

Richmond Trustees Order Sale of Franchise and Publication of Board's Intention.

RICHMOND, Aug. 22.-City Clerk H. H. Turley made another trip to Martinez today to do some more work in checking up the tax roll for this city. TO VOTE AGAIN.

The Board of School Trustees and the High School Trustees will call another bonding election to again vote on the subject of bond issues for their respective districts. Under the old issues flaws were discovered and these are to be obviated at the new bonding election if possible. A meeting of the officers of the high school district and the Richmond School Board was called this afternoon to consider the matter of the proposed new bond issues.

A portion of the building occupied by O. R. Ludewig's meat market, on Washington avenue, is being fitted up for a bowling alley.

Remedy for Diarrhoes. Never Known to Fall.

"I want to say a few words for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I have used this preparation in my family for the past five years and have recommended it to a number of people in York county and have never known it to fail to effect a cure in any instance. I feel that I cannot say too much for the best remedy of the kind in the world."—S. Jemison, Spring Grove, York county, Pa. This remedy is for sale by Osgood Bros., Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets.

CAR STRIKE MAY BE AT AN END BY LABOR DAY

Says Secretary Tveitmoe---President Calhoun Will Not Admit There Are Negotiations Pending.

strike in this city would be settled last matter of fact they only exist in the night at a meeting of the general strike committee, nothing of the sort happened, However, at the end of the mgeting Olaf knowledge he made such a statement.

According to him, his information was conveyed by a large percentage of the striking carmen who would vote to return publishing in their un-American press to work at once if they were granted the statements regarding Mr Calhoun, that right to return at their old rate with the he will, in order to preserve his good the supervisor believes, and as a r understanding that the wage and hour the General Strike Committee. problem would be adjusted later. BOTH DENY IT.

Both President Patrick Calheun of the Cornelius of the Carmen's Union emphatically deny that negotiations toward pending. Calhoun denies that any propby the United Railroads, or received by the company from them. In the meantime the trouble stirred up

between the Building Trades Council and afternoon and evening at the Saratoga the Labor Council at the meeting Tuesavenue Methodist Church, Elmhurst. At | day night continues to agitate members of both organizations.

Following is the full text of the resolution voted upon at the meeting on Tuesday night and which caused the first dis-The resolution was adopted, Cornelius refusing to vote for it, after delegates Michael Casey, Andrew Furuseth and Andrew J Gallagher of the Labor Council had left the room to avoid a

mion forces of this city and county was

for unions or union men, have used every means known to political manipulation and intrigue to lead the union movement to rendering it powerless at the coming election. Having failed thus far, innovations have been introduced by which it is intended that all efforts to bring industrial peace by and through the agency of the general campaign strike commit-tee may be nullified.
"The falsified reports appearing in the

Bulletin from day to day but confirm these facts. Reports of alleged conferences between the contending parties which are absolute lies are disseminated for the purpose of widening the breach between the principals in the present controversy, in the hope that a settlement may be indefinitely deferred, the members of the organizations disheartened, their representatives discredited and the industrial troubles of our city intensified.

"To those who are unfamiliar with the

FIRE AT HATCHERY DESTROYS RESIDENCE

REDDING, Aug. 22.—The superintendent's residence at the United States fish hatchery at Baird was burned yesterday. Defective wiring was the cause. The building, which belonged to the government, cost \$5000. The personal loss of contents falls on Captain Lambson, the superintendent, and is \$2000.

Reduced Rates to Sacramento and Return

The Natural Irrigation Congress and California State Fair will be held at Sacramento September 2d to 14th and for these occasions the Southern Pacific Company will sell tickets at one fare and one-third for the round trip.

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W. G. Fitzmier, Mgr.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Despite all situation as it exists these published the rumors that the long-standing car statements appear as true, when as

"The people of San Francisco gener-A. Tveltmos, secretary of the meeting remoney invested and are dependent upon money invested and are dependent upon ally and the merchants who have their iterated his Tuesday declaration that the the public for patronage, are made to and of the strike was in sight. He spoke suffer a continuance of a struggle which with complete assurance, but refused to is having a destructive effect upon them reveal by what authority or through what by the falsified statements of an irresponsible journal, the like of which should not be tolerated in a community laying any claim to decency.

name, decline any proposition made by

United Railroads and President Richard of our city, be he millionaire or wage earner, that such a contemptible coterie of scoundrels should be found within the boundary lines of our city This coman early settlement of the car strike are mittee here and now brands each and every statement published at the instiosition had been offered to the strikers gation of Edward J. Livernash, the contemptible and unspeakable Crothers, noadescript Older, as absolutely untiue, unwarranted and without any foundation in fact, insofar as any combination or agreement of any kind between this committee, the chairman of its ways and means committee, in the personnel of P. II McCarthy, or of any member of this house, nor their identity committee with Mr Calhoun in connecthe hereinbefore mentioned publication, since the signed statement made over eight weeks ago by this committee "

MR. CALHOUN'S STATEMENT. THE RESOLUTION.

"For some time past certain persons have made it their especial business to ingratiate themselves with certain men affiliated with organized labor for the purpose of posing as labor's friends. These persons have endeavored to earry water on both shoulders, first by assuming the policies of those who are bent upon the destruction of the union movement in San Francisco. To carry out their designs organized labor has been kicked about like a footbail, first being placed in one position and then in another. Placated this moment and during the next being made the victim of a plot destined, if successfully carried out, to become its."

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"The first intimation regarding the position occupied by these persons heralded to the world a few weeks ago, when a movement to divide the labor principle of industrial freedom, for which the United Rallroads has contended, firitly established."

OUTSIDE INFLUENCE

launched by the corrupt Crothers, the contemptible Older, assisted by the unspeakable Livernash, in that unreliable and irresponsible pamphlet known as the launched by all lionest and loyal union men.

POLITICAL MANIPULATION.

Mr. Calhoun refused to expand upon the "outside and corrupt influence" that he cacused of desiring a continuance of strife. He was free to state, however, that between 300 and 400 men could at once be placed as vacancies of the strike were called off. Others would be placed as vacancies occurred.

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Contra Costa Supervisor Wan

Big Bond Issue for Good Highways.

MARTINEZ, Aug. 22.—Supervio Harrison is urging the advisabili of this county issuing bends in the sum of \$500,000 strictly for road pu

ially that further outlay upon the will not be necessary for many yes road districts to apply all of the roa "In other words, they believe that by It is one of the most direct mean of establishing an enviable reputation for the county that could be devise sult realty would advance in pri many times more than the amou of the bonds Work on such roe building would be done by contract.

BURGLARS ROB CITY TRUSTEE OF RICHMON

RICHMOND, Cal, Aug. 22,-Bu glars entered the home of City Tru tee J. R Nystrom on Tenth stre Tuesday night while the family w sleping and succeeded in making wi with \$70 in money So far as can ascertained no other valuables , we

was taken from the trousers pocke of Mr. Nystrom and his son, Both he returned home late from attending lodge meeting and retired in a room; ing their wearing apparel hanging chairs in the 100m. The midnig maurauders came in and rifled

ingly beautiful and highly accomplish girl. She is decidedly popular among t vounger set in Alameda. Loung Diouet, up to three years at was a resident of Napa and is well know both here and there. No definite date for the wedding h

Cornelius yesterday was curt and to the point. "We have carried the strike for sixteen weeks successfully, and I success we are able to carry it and finish it ourselves, without instructions from outsiders If it is settled we certainly will have some say"

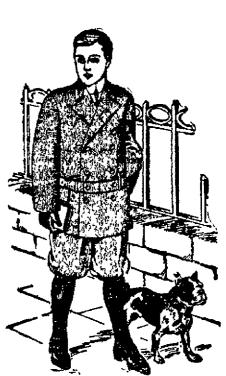
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lands were being grabbed. In so far as the officials of that State ire concerned, the Commissioner of the General Land Office has tried to pin hem down to the proofs and has falled. Inless his own special agents produce lefinite proofs, Commissioner Ballinger will drop the California controversy.

MARYSYILLE, Aug. 22.—Official announcement has been made by the Northern Electric Company that the new line to Sacramento from this city will be

nes and Glass Houses.

The bitterness of disappointment still rankles in the personal of former Governor Pardee, although it parades its vindictive uity as an exhibition of civic virtue. It establishes the purity town motives and the wickedness of those it assails by the method of calumnious asperson. However, accusations are the piest things in the world to make. Only a few days ago Dr. rdee was charged in a court proceeding with conniving at blackwhile holding the office of Governor. No sensible person s any credence in the charge, which was malicious on its face, persons assailed by false assertion and baseless imputation held be chary of dealing in the same sort of material.

Standard Oil's Rebate Fine.

The question of collecting the big fine of over \$29,000,000 imposed by Judge Landis of the United States Circuit Court of Illinois on the Standard Oil Company as the penalty of rebating milroad rates, is exciting considerable discussion in the East. Some are of the opinion that it cannot be collected from the Standard Oil Company of Illinois, the defendant corporation in the suit which was genalized, and that insurmountable difficulties may be encountered by any effort made to collect the fine from the parent organization the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. But a careful survey which has been made of the properties of the Illinois branch of the big monopoly has revealed the fact that its Wheeling refining plant is worth at least \$40,000,000, although only assessed for taxable purposes at less than \$3,000,000 and that a levy upon that property sione will easily satisfy the judgment. Of course, if the levy can States, which will probably be possible, inasmuch as it is a Federal and handed me \$750." Boxton and Wilson on the witness stand told similar stories. and not a State court's judgment, there will be no difficulty on the part of the government in making the collection, for, according to John D. Rockefeller's admission on the witness stand, its capitalization is \$100,000,000 on which the properties possessed by it have ticipated in the bribery. paid dividends aggregating over seven times that amount.

Thomas W. Lawson, of "frenzied finance" fame, in a recent New York Times interview, says: "To my mind only one acquainted with frenzied finance would pretend this fine, and scores of like ones, which will follow, will not be collected to the last farthing. . . . Pshaw! \$29,240,000! This did not cover the pickings from either one of the three big insurance companies for a single year, and more than that amount has been looted in single cases by the controllers of railroads."

The collection of the fine depends, of course, upon the judgment of Judge Landis being sustained by the Appelate Courts. The Rockefellers and their associates are making no signs of submission to the judgment. Rogers is said to be balking against its payment, not because the imposition of a fine was unjust, but because it is excessive. He would have been willing to pay \$1,000,000 or 2,000,000, and let it go at that, but the payment of a fine of \$29, 20,000 goes entirely against the grain, and he was wrathfully opposed to its payment. John D. Rockefeller was recently reported by the Chicago Tribune as confessing, in a meeting of the Standard Oil magnates at 26 Broadway, New York, that their methods of doing business had been all wrong and that hereafter they must mend their ways and conduct the affairs of the corporation on a lawful basis. There was no offer of restitution; no intimation that, president of the corporation, he would not resist the payment of the fine. In all probability though the reported address to the Standard Oil directors was an ingenious fake and a satire on Rockefeller's pious ways of self-condoning his laches against law, through large contributions to religious and educational institutions.

of the big fine through the employment of those processes which are allowed by American courts. There is a marked contrast between the prospective dilatory collection of the fine in the United States and the expedition with which it would be carried out abroad, as illustrated by Baron Palles, the Lord Chief Justice of Ireland, in a recent New York interview, in which he said:

"If the Standard Oil fine had been imposed in Ireland, the Standard Oil would either have to pay the \$29,000,000 fine at once or, if they appealed the case, the appeal would have to be heard and decided without any delay. Then, if the decision were sustained. we would collect the fine on a judgment immediately. We would

hardly tarry as long as they do in the American courts before making the Standard Oil pay up.

2. Pending the collection of the fine, however, there is to be no let up on the part of the government in its pursuit of the Standard for the offenses it has committed in other States, where, if the same results are obtained in the litigation waged, the Illinois penalty will cut but a small figure, as "Frenzied Finance" Lawson predicts, in The total amount the great monopoly will be finally called upon to disgorge of the enormous wealth it has unlawfully acquired.

Says the Oakland Enquirer:

"But why is THE TRIBUNE so solicitious? Is it apprehensive that Mr. Hency in his investigation may trace the trail of the serpent near 'Home' on this side of the bay?"

The trail Mr. Heney has signified a desire to follow in Oakland that of the Pacific States Telephone Company, of which the Enquirer was so vociferous and offensive a champion. Halsey and Glass acted for the Pacific States Company. So did the Enquirer. This is a statement of fact, not an insinuation; nevertheless, i earries its own suggestion. The Enquirer is better able than we to say whether there is a crooked trail, leading home.

We have been boasting of the increase of nearly \$250,000,000 two feet deep, and the Vice-President water for some hours, was beaten with the taxable values of California, but it seems that there are other did not even leave the hotel veranda. sticks to drive the evil spirits out, the States having an equal right to boast. Texas shows an increased correspondents so much as to explode throat to prevent their valuation of \$359,000,000 over the assessment roll of 1906. The increase is a trifle over 23 per cent. The State tax rate is 36 2-3 cents the \$100 valuation, twenty cents of which is for school purposes. They seem to be having good times down in Dixie. California man, the founder of that city. Sevenwould not be behind Texas had not San Erancisco been devastated by bre.

President Wheeler of the State University is a clever and adroit m. He has a pleasant way of excusing his own political activity lation of more than one-half million. by condemning political activity in others. But the perverse decline perceive that Dr. Wheeler's activity is always for the public welwhile the activity of those with whom he differs is quite the The truly good one amorals a

FROM SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER, AUG. 22

The Prosecution Should Play No Favorites Among the Bribers

because of a tuck of evidence of any grama. You hear all tout of their publish, so there is no very to thuse it except the Hupermoura testifying that when they remained the through fretwiter. Francia J. Hunty: \$500 of fight trust memor they did not know it was to be live intend to courty the prosecution egodies the Home

m to corry our investigations in either of these matters As to the Binnt Telephone Company officials. they to a conclusion. District Attorney Langdon.

RANCIS J. HENEY'S statement that no effort would be made to indict the members of the Fight Trust and the directors of the Home Telephone Company is not pleasant reading for the people of San Francisco.

When this graft prosecution began, the promise was made that there should be no discrimination among thieves; that all who were shown to be guilty of debauching public officials would be prosecuted, and that neither wealth nor influence would save any guilty man. It was on this platform that the prosecution received the support of the people, and it would be the gravest mistake to depart at this time from the course then marked out.

It is not against this individual or that, that the anger of San Francisco is aroused, but against the whole crew of bribe-givers and bribe-takers.

Mr. Heney puts his intended forgiveness of the Fight Trust bribers on the ground that the Supervisors accepted the \$500 of Fight Trust money after they had voted, without knowing they were to be paid, and that therefore the payment of the money did not constitute a crime.

According to the confessions of the Supervisors, that was the rule in all the briberies. They voted as they were told, and after awhile Gallagher distributed the price of the votes.

According to that precious scallawag, Lonergan, in his original confession, this was exactly the course followed by the Gas Company.

"During all this time," said Lonergan, speaking of the gas business, "there never was a word said be made on the Standard Oil's property anywhere in the United about a hold-up, bribe or corruption fund. But a few weeks afterward big Jim Gallagher came to me

Why should there be any discrimination when the method of bribery is absolutely identical?

And Mr. Hency says that he is not going to have the members of the Home Telephone Company indicted because the money was paid by Detwiler, and there is no direct evidence that the others par-

In the Parkside case, for instance, Mr. Heney can hardly claim that all of the men indicted actually paid the money. But in this, and in other cases, wherever a guilty knowledge was presumed the indictments were forthcoming.

Again the question is put: Why discriminate between bribers when the methods of bribery are

There is some comfort in the fact that District Attorney Langdon doesn't indorse Mr. Heney's program, but says he is going ahead and is going to prosecute them all.

Mr. Langdon is right, and "The Examiner" hopes that he will stick to that program without any compromise. The community has supported this prosecution, and wishes to support it, on the theory that all the guilty men would be punished. That is the only course by which the prosecution can hope to retain the confidence of the people, and the confidence of the people is bound to be lost as soon as it; learns that there is to be discrimination between thieves and bargains with corrupt men.

It will not do to let any criminal escape because of any corrupt promise of immunity having been made him by anybody, and it will not do to confine the prosecution to the financial opponents of any individual or any interest.

In the beginning a statement was made that no guilty man should escape, and that no innocent man should be attacked.

"The Examiner" sincerely hopes that that program will be absolutely adhered to. To stop midway—to make fish of one and flesh of an equally guilty briber—would be infamy.

District Attorney Langdon should see to it that the graft prosecutions come to no such melan-

Better Late Than Never.

After almost sixteen weeks of hopeless struggle in a strike that was foredoomed to failure, because it lacked either reason or justice, the labor leaders of San Francisco seem to be coming to their senses. Supervisor Tveitmoe, secretary of the general strike com-The usual delays of the law are anticipated in the collection mittee, has given out a statement in which may be seen the first ray of intelligence discernible on the striking carmen's horizon since the first week in May. After the last meeting of the general strike committee. Tveitmoe prophesied, "We will all ride in a week." He declared that a thousand striking carmen would apply for reinstatement with the United Railroads, and then added most significantly, "Recognition of the union will not be discussed." If the ard in every country in the labor leaders had not deluded themselves by the idea that San Francisco was such a union-ridden city that they could win on any terms they chose to demand, they would have recognized sixteen weeks ago that Patrick Calhoun meant exactly what he said when he warned the Carmen's Union that if its members went out on strike in violation of their own general laws he would never recognize that body again. Tveitmoe's conviction that "recognition of the union will not be discussed" is better late than never.

> Simon Guggenheim, the smelting trust Senator from Colorado, says an effort is being made to make Roosevelt President for life. The opposition of men like Guggenheim, and the influences and tendencies they represent, adds to the strength of the third-term movement. Senator Guggenheim's enmity is a certificate of character with the people. Guggenheim's presence in the Senate stimulates the desire to keep Roosevelt in the White House.

-:- POINTED PARAGRAPHS -:-

Robinson: There are times when in civilization during recent years

waitress by Mr. Fairbanks in Yel-

started to erect a statue of John Batclose to where the Melbourne custom

some of their barbaric superstitions is belief in the "tohunga" or tribal lowstone Park, as told by the Wash- treatment. The latest case of that was no rescue, that the water was only after having been immersed in cold

It is a matter of report that the The village is now a city with a popu- Kapperman, got it into his head "that any man having six boys straight is only had six "straight;" but he had "six of a kind." His letter to the Trea-

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HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

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second birthday, has kept from her early she wore, utilizing her spare moments in days an interesting diary of her life, from the task. which she compiled on her recent birth- The old lady has it jotted down in shoes and fifty-three aprons.

As if those facts were not enough to back yard. make her hearers realize that economy | She has lived chiefly on bread, cheese may be practiced by the fair sax, the and milk for the last twenty-five years. widow told them that she had used 174 but she calculates that during her lifepairs of stockings, 107 pairs of garters, time she has consumed 4784 fish, 11,960 thirty-four shawls and wraps and sixty- loaves of bread, \$6,730 potatoes, 15,136 three corsets. She never was extrava- cabbages, drunk 134,320 cups of tea, 67,gant in the matter of hats and bonnets, 160 glasses of milk and 35,500 glasses of for of those she has purchased but 165 water.

lady, who recently celebrated her ninety- the latter, the good lady had made what

day some curious statistics, which she black and white that she has spent 67,read out to her assembled friends on that 100 hours in dressing and undressing, and occasion. She found, for example that that she has done up and taken down her in all her life she had used but 1000 hair- hair 52,000 times. She has washed her pins and sixteen hair nets. And is that face 67,007 times and her hands 123,424 same period she had forty-one dresses, times. She also finds that she has slept forty-seven petticoats, eighty pairs of 102,220 hours of her life, and drawn 33,-584 buckets of water from the well in the

\$20,000 FOR WEDDING DRESSES

she has spent \$20,000 so far, and that wings form shoulder knots.

she has not completed her wardrobe. seems enough to clothe her for a long lifetime. It has been figured that the average cost of clothes for the average gowns. woman is much less than \$50 a year. This runs from those who spend only a meagre! Miss Breeze's husband-to-be is Lord \$50 to those whose bills run up into the Alastair Robert Innes-Ker, younger thousands. At \$500, \$29,000 would last brother and heir presumptive of the Dake for forty years.

A gown with a background of pale blue 'Breeze

is to marry an English lord in October, the skirt. One bird is in the center of is buying her trouseau. It is said that the bodice, and its delicate bejewelled

The cost of this gown was into the To the general American girl \$20,000 thousands. Three high-priced costumers

TO WED INNES-KER.

of Roxburghe. She may be the mother of a future Duke of Roxburghe.

The French seamstresses, many of The present duke married the charmwouldn't need so large a sum, unless the November, 1903, but no child, no son, has balance might be used for funeral ex- blessed their union. Should no son be born to them the Roxburghe peerage Here is how part of the \$20,000 was must, in the natural course of events, pass to the young lard soon to wed Miss

Always Turkish Women Exception face a mask of woe since the fatal day at the Raieigh Hofel in Washington, D.

visit the Turkish wom-!father's house to meet her husband with-

Bridal

in is veiled from head to foot, the vell out the tcharchaf for once. over her face being double, and often . As she passes to her carriage, servants ful wit, if she is not a witty beauty." threefold, lest inquisitive eyes should hold up long strips of cloth so that casu- This brief gleam of brilliance hinted at pierce it. She appears a mere silhouette, al passers-by may not see her. At the passages by which sue entertained and a black outline. She has "taken the bridegroom's house servants again screen the shadow of difference and distrust, that the while she passes into the hall, where the shadow of difference and distrust, ual sneer. Yet the tiny woman, whose It is at the age of thirteen that she he awaits her, and, conducts her to a ending in death, fell between them.

outside world. She herself may see oth-Them follows the strangest part of ers afterward. She may so out into the streets in a shuttered carriage, may thrown open. Any woman who wishes even go on the water and travel, and so to may enter, and many avail themselves see the life of town and country, but of the privilege. A curious procession she must remain hidden, a plack specter passes before the bride. Turkish women emerges from that retirement. On her for the first and last time since her bridal day, when she is arrayed in the thirteenth year, is to be seen by stran-

WRONGS RIGHTED

People are wrong if they think:

latest Parislan fashion, she goes from her gers without the tcharchaf.

That it is necessary for a woman to have talent in order to get on the stage: All she needs is a divorce.

That a woman with yellow hair is a blonde. She is just as likely to be a brunette.

That a man and woman seen everywere together are

married. 'It is more probable that they are divorced.

That a woman with a fine figure is well built. She may only be well built-up.

That a woman likes, above all ahings, to be taken for her daughter's sister. She would much rather be taken for her daughter's daughter.-Town Topics.

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MRS. ANNA M. BRADLEY.

and Roy Tufts took place last evening at the residence of the bride's father, Samuel Newsom, in Linda Vista. The color scheme carried out in the pretty decora-

The marriage service was read by Dr. James MacDonald of Corte Madera in the presence of the immediate relatives of the

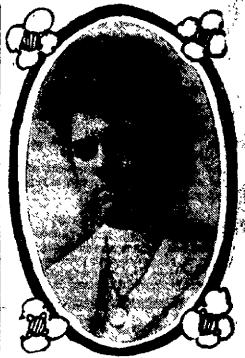
The bride were a gown of white messaline made princess style and carried a shower of white roses. A tulle vell fluished the bridgi costume.

ter as maid of honor 'She wore a gown of pale green silk and carried carnations. The bridesmaids, Miss Charlotte Laws and Miss Nettle Jordan, were carried white carnations. The garland bearers, with ropes of as-

paragus fern, formed a circle for the bridal party. They were Miss Genevieve Pratt, Miss Winte Perkins, Miss Sadie Drinkwater, Miss Katherine Kutz, Miss Grace Jordan, Miss Charlotte Beach, Miss Mary Engelhardt, Miss Jennie Morgan, MRS. Miss Edna Ingram, Miss Ivy Cobbledick. Robert Jordan acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Tufts will return here for a visit after their honeymoon, but will make their future home in Los Angeles.

in honor of Miss Ella Wenk by her many friends at her attractive fieme at Stege The evening was enjoyably spent in singing and dancing, after which a supper was served. Those present were: Miss Alfreda Donandt, Hubert Lanier, Miss Chara Thurlow, Francis McFailand, Miss May Wenk, Albert Strunz, Miss Clara Neason, Harry Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Wenk, Mr. and Mrs Hopkins, Mrs. Donandt, Mr. Whaley, Miss Dorothy Stewart,



TUFTS NEWSOM.)

Milton Wells, Miss Ella Wenk and Harry

The Oakland Club has planned a series of interesting dates for the month of September. The first Wednesday will be ; devoted to a business meeting and vacation experiences related by the various club members.

Mrs. H. C. Capwell will be chairman of Oakland Day, the second Wednesday in September. The music is selected from

(Continued on next page.)

LOVE'S PASSING

Love passed me by, yet in his passing bent Such eyes of pity on my discontent

That almost was I comforted. Ah, me,

—Theodosia Garrison.

If but Love's pity solaces like this, What were Love's love, his handclasp and his kiss To those poor souls he passes utterly.

OWN SHIRT AND SITS ON HIM

good education, men of refined tastes.

ried men upon the jury. They say that the women of the country sympathize with Mrs. Bradley and have imparted She glanced at a photograph-a large proof of this they cite the fact that a man came to them and offered to go on

until I came down to see what I could d cheek bones were high, the face was for Mrs. Bradley." QUOTES BYRON.

laws heavy. It was the face of a man

sought foes. Of friends by himself banished; for his

Had grown suspicion's sanctuary, and

For his own cruel sacrifice the kind, against whom he raged with fury strange and blind.

never find:

reasonable show. At her feet lay a huge red volume of Selections from the Best English Authors." It lay open at Walter Bage-

Mrs. Bradley looked gravely at the title. "In my pursuit of happiness I was thoughtless," she said. "But sincé December I have thought so much—so

BOY WORKS FOR MOTHER. "Has your philosophy of life changed

Beside her pillow lay a cheap paste-

ing to like opened the box and unplayed the letters. They were from her children. JULIA L. PEATHERS: Hee the quivered.

with extehing George Marthesi, eighteen meling him.

into strips, made a rope of them and tied women tore the burglar's shirt off his hlm securely. When the police arrived some time later they found Marthesi done He pleaded hard for his liberty, but Mrs. up in a neat package, all ready for de-

Without an instant's hesitation she come

aves, but she hung on like grim death.

back and bound his wrist and ankles. Bossman refused to listen.

Mrs. Bossman thought she heard a police station the brave woman sat on noise in one of the rooms shortly before Marthesi until Detective Dwyer and sevdaylight. She listened and when she eral policemen came and took him away. to be confronted by Marthesi, who is his guilt and he was held for trial. The stockily built. Although an elderly wo- police say he stands an excellent chance man, her courage did not desert her of going into retirement for some time to

Asks \$25,000 for Kiss He Stole CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-Kieses are going

Miss Eleda M. C. Anderson put a value

road. He is an architect, with offices in the Fort Dearborn building, and is years old.

Strandel is not charged absolutely wit stealing the kiss. His offense is more clearly that of larceny as bailee, for the

ROYAL GUEST ARRIVES WITH ACHING HEART

that sympathy to their husbands. In Prince William's Fascination for Wife of American Diplomat in Sweden Causes His Government to Send Him to United States so that He can Forget Woman who Charmed Him and did not Oppose His Advances

will leak out, and it now appears that less a matter of adventure than of diplo-

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Court scandals; the visit of His Royal Highness Prince, matic reason for gotting him out of the as well as those less carefully guarded William of Sweden to these shores was country for awhile.

MONKEY DINNER MEMORY BEGINS TO PRODUCE PAINFUL REMORSE

tage of such an advertisement. Elisha ing it down.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Remorse over Dyer's confidence was betrayed, and now the monkey reception has set in. The he is reaping a harvest of more or less ict be expected to overlook the advan- one of them, though he seems to be liv-

ATHLETIC GIRL NEED NOT FEAR ACQUIRING BIG HANDS AND FEET in Berlin he met the Lehre, and in view of his proscription and the fascinating

(By MRS. ARTHUR STANNARD). Certain eminent English scientists, afer 🕷 long and laborious investigation, issued a warning to the athletic girl. They said her over-indulgence in sports would urely make her womanly hands and feet become mannish. Facts and figures were given, and the athletic girl paused in her to her furs with fear removed, for Mrs.

Arthur Stannard (John Strange Winter), the noted novelist, with one caustic sen-"Pooh," she says, "don't let these emiyour exercises; continue to play tennis, golf, ride horseback and anything else

the lion's bravery. For the eleventh day the leopard tears his pray,

the American government would be requested to recall the husband whose wife

violent fancy to the vife of an American official in Sweden. The fancy was

not appreciated by the crown, though the lady in question did not in the least

ing the impressionable prince on a veyage. He was started through Burepa diplomacy of Mr. Lehr, it was not difficult to induce him to extend his enforceed pligrimage to America. Volla teut.

A solution, however, was found in send-

THE DIET DRILL

'And," he was saying, "we find it haid to abolish the ancient diet drills of our sight. soldiers. They still believe, you know, toughen the skin against wounds, Thes that it is food, rather than work and

him to eat lion liver, in order to acquire

fat young Chinese diplomat amused a broth of crocodile, that he may pursue the enemy in the water no less cleverly than on land. "Next, jaguar spicen, which will give

> Next, kites' heads, for to eye-Then hippotamus brains, roast monkey, for nimbleness in scaling the enemy's walls. Then stewed soor-

The young orporate. "hunded" We have still," he said, "hunded mandarine and thousand at m

Mr. Right comes along, why, marry him, as marriage to one of the greatest blessings God has given us. MRS. D. H. MacQUIDDY,

Past Interferes With Woman's Present

With some women, trammeled with the fer "sphere"; but woman in the liting your letter to one hus Exysalis of the "Cask your husband at

.:. HOME OR A CAREER .:.

and brilliant leader of fashion, says the

ways the goal of woman, and Mrs. Fish says marriage is a minor consideration Sphere is Where WHICH OF THE TWO DO YOU ME

LIEVE IS RIGHT? host sense, who has evelved out of the / Address, "Woman's Page Editor," THE TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal."

lury she would choose to decide her fate.

She had been told that with this choice

the would have much to do, and she had

"On the other hand, I am fond

affectionate and womanly. But it is not

have curly hair. Women should be all

curis and curves. Men should be all

"ALL STRAIGHT LINES."

lumines her small, pale face as the sun

shine illumines a landscape, and its pass

ing leaves the face as the departing sur

modern photograph of a man, and of s

thin, the lips straight and cruel and the

accustomed to doing battle, a man whose

The smile faded. The visitor's regret

And she concluded:

straight lines.'

is now constituted, woman is managled by environments, heredity and the false barbaric ideas of the past preventing, in LUCY A. PLUMMER.

Duty Calls One cossity and the women of America are-

Now, as before that fateful day in De-

sickness-shrunken figure looked like that

"I would like my jury to be made up

"And I should like them to be men

man of "busight lines." It was a keenly Mrs. Bradley's bond, saying: intellectual face, with marveliously full, "My wire wouldn't give me any peace high forehead, beneath which deep-set eyes looked out with sardonic gaze. The

> The little prisoner will face her grim finger held the place where was a stanza

she eagerly pointed out to her visitor, she said, "describes, the strange, turbulent nature that no one un-

But he was frenzied by disease or wor for that worst pitch of all which wears:

hot's "Search for Happiness."

is the real "it" when it comes to figure.

cunning. On the tenth day, chameleon think that this diet system so it's "Pooh!" again for Mr. Professer. custard, so that he may densie and con-warriers than all the warriers that the warrie

him the blaught.

plons, a dish that makes the eater canable of inflicting venomous wounds. The under-done panther breast, so that the thirteenth day before going into battle, to soldler may be cruel and pitiless. As pat tiger jelly, so as to possess the tiger's finally, on the day of the battle, the man that he may tear the for to places The young diplomat much

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work of local composers. Mrs. A. R. Taken will be hostess on the reception

Mrs. Reginald D. Holmes will be chair Wednesday, September 18, and an esting program is planned. Council-Harold Everhart will give an ad-Green on "Good Government," and the musical part of the program will be furnished by Miss Nell Murphy, planist, the Little Webster, violinist, and Miss Grace Kidwell, vocalist.

The Oakland Club day is September 25 at the Chamber of Commerce carnival.

افر افن افن WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

the fortieth anniversary of their wedding this number who gathered there were Elaine Davis of San Francisco, Mrs. Carol Tuesday evening, August 20, at their Secretary and Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf, Reed of San Francisco, Mrs. Martin Monthe informal altair.

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Berkeley and San Rafael. The decorations were masses of pink blossoms against a background of glossy greens. The bride wore a clinging princess wedding robe, adorned with lace with a wedding veil of tulis to complete the costume.

She was escorted by Surgeon Arthur W. Dunbar, U. S. N. At the altar they were met by Ensign Metcalf and his best man, Lieutenant Thomas Caldwell Turman of the Maine corps. The officiating clergymen was Chaplain A. A. McAllister, U.

After the service the intimate friends repaired to the Menesce home, where Mr. and Mrs C. F. Merwin celebrated a wedding repast was served. Among A large number of guests enjoyed Mr. and Mrs George Metcalf of Berke- son, Mrs J. M. Sawtell, Miss Elizabeth Mr. Merwin is superintendent of the Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller of Schroeder, Mrs. Rufus Steele, Miss Mari-San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Met- an Darby. calf of San Jose, Mrs. Mary Metcalf of Oakland, John W Metcalf of Oakland, Mr and Mrs. D. E. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. The marriage of Miss Louise Lake Thomas Lake Miller of San Francisco, Surgeon and Mrs Arthur W. Dunbar, Lieutenant and Mrs. Wallace Bertholf, afternoon, was one of the prettiest af- Ligutenant Caldwell Turner and Mrs. Martin Kellogg of Berkeley.

Ensign Metcalf and his bride will spend their honsymoon days at Lake Tahoe, returning to Mare Island, where the young officer's assignment to the United States steamship California will keep him for the present.

AT LAKE TAHOE.

Recent arrivals at Tahoe Tavern, Lake stay. Tahoe: From Oakland-H. C. Capwell, J. A. Beckwith, Mrs M. Smith, Miss Walker, H. M Sanborn and daughter, W. C Howe and family, M. Citron, wife are Mrs. Ross Brown, Mrs. C. Hoffman, and son, F. N. Nace, Kathrine Mott and Mr and Mrs. E. H. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. sisters, Mrs. M. Anthony and daughter, William Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mrs. G B. Orden, Mrs. H. Haraszthy Mason. and son, Marie Walker, J. C. Downey and wife, Mrs. J E Crumb

From Berkeley-R. R. Vail, Captain J N Ross, Misses Young, Misses Drisnell C E Thomas and wife, Mrs. F. M Thomas, R. C. Statts and wife, G. E. Pratt and wife, Dr Burnett, wife and daughter, A. P Bartley and wife From Alameda-J. B Walden and wife, Mrs Kirk and daughter, F W. Vogt and

wife, O E Baker and wife. الا الا الا

SOCIETY NOTES. Robert Tolmie returned to Berkeley a ew days ago after an enjoyable trip in vevada County J. H Michaels is a recent arrival in

New York. Mr and Mrs J. N. Bonham have gone to Lake county, where they will visit Howards, Seigler Springs and Soda Bay.

Mrs E. A Heron is at Ben Lomond,

Mrs H. F. Gray has come from her home in Tulare county to spend a few

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weeks with her mother. Mrs. Lackie. or

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Lackie have re turned after a fortnight spent at Tahos. Miss Gladys Church is spending the month of August in Shasta county and Miss Ethel McKay of Magnolia street is at Shasta Retreat.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Welfe have gone to Oregon on a fishing and hunting trip.

INFORMAL TEA. Mrs. Albert A. Marlatt 'entertained

Tuesday afternoon at an informal tea given at her new home on Moss Avenue. The decorations were forms and nasturtiums in the dining and reception rooms. The guests included a dozen old school friends and among those present were Miss Ada Hall of San Francisco, Miss ley, Mr. and Mrs. Brockway Metcalf of Price, Mrs. James Steegle, Mrs. O. A.

30 30 30 WEDDING NEWS.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Burton and Henry Osborn Stevens will take place in December at the Burton home in Piedmont. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burton, and her engagement to Mr. Stevens was announced on the occasion of the twentyfifth wedding anniversary of her parents. **36 36 36**

ENJOY OUTING. Dr. E. G. Wood, Mrs. Wood and their daughter, Portia, are spending two weeks at Lake Tahos. They will visit Glen Alpine Springs and Gienbrock during their

AT SAN JOSE.

Among the recent arrivals at San Jose

PERSONALS.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Emerson were reent arrivals in Camp El Portal. Miss Frances Caldwell is visiting riends in San Luis Obispo.

S D. Prather is in Merced on a business Mrs. Bryant Blois has gone to Grass Valley, where she will visit friends.

Mrs. F. Waugh is visiting relatives in Crockett. W. H. McMarrimon was a recent arrival in Grass Valley.

George W. Robinson and C. L. Wallace are guests at San Luis Obispo. T. C. McCabe is in San Luis Obispo. Dr. E. H. Byron is visiting friends in

Wheatland. Mrs. F. .A Du Bols is in Newcastle on business trip. Mrs. C'ara O'Connor is visiting friends

where she will remain until late in Sepn Benicia. Miss Betancue has returned after a pleasant outing at Arcata.

H. C. Boyer is in San Luis Obispo. Paymaster R. F. Nicholson and Captain T. S. Phelps were recent visitors in

Joseph Skirm has been visiting relatives in Santa Crus.

Miss Gladys Throp is visiting relatives

and friends in Santa Crus. Phil Lang and Earl Lang are in Santa

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Corder are visitors in Santa Crus. Mrs. Orrin Donne has been visiting i

Vallejo. E. A. Holman is a Santa Cruz visitor. Miss Leo White is in Woodland. Philip Briones has gone to Martinez.

Mrs. J. G. Nichols has been visiting riends in Woodland. R. E Nunn is in Chico on business. Mrs R. M. Smith is a visitor in Wat-

sonville. W. R. Duff has gone to Yolo for several days' visit. Judge Ogdens was a visitor last week

in Arcata. V. G. Hush was a recent arrival in Santa Crus.

Edwin L. Blossom has been visiting in San Jose. George F. Rice has been in Chico re

Frank Spearman has gone to San Luis OgsidC J. W. Johnson and John Edwards are

in Grass Valley. VISITING HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Isaacs, with their daughter, Miss Lillian Isaacs, and their sons are here on a visit and will be at the Hotel Athens. The family left a few months ago to make their home in

JR JR JR WILL RETURN EAST.

Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Hunting of Clinton, Iows, were given a surprise party by the Ladies of the Grand Army of Berkeley, as the cli-max to a round of entertainments

given in Mrs. Hunting's honor since arriving in Berkeley one year ago. Mrs. Hunting was department president of the ladies of the grand army for two years for the State of Iowa and refused a third term owing to her Mr. and Mrs. Hunting have been

visiting their daughter, Mrs. F. T. Harth, 2222 Dana street for the past year and leave tonight for Lincoln. Nebraska, where they will spend a few weeks with relatives, before leaving for their home in Clinton.

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The Odd Fellows and the Native, Sons have now decided upon special The order that does things. days and evenings during the flests in Idora Park and will in a few days announce the dates on which they are to hold carnival. Their committees are hard at work and are defermined that they shall not be outdone by the Knights of Pythias and the Woodmen port covering its plans for the carof the World. A keen but kindly rivalry has been aroused by the indi-Fivalry has been aroused by the indi-vidual energy with which each large have now been taken by merchants fraternal organization has thrown it- for use until the close of the exposeif into the undertaking.

Arrangements were made last night big show opens on September 23. TO STRIVE FOR PRIZE.

cation for its booth on the carnival sess men at cost.
grounds. It has appinted a committee to look after all the details attendant upon the preparation and decorartion of the booth. An effort will be carnival committee for the most tastefully adorned concession of this kind

in the park.
The Woodmen of the World are going about their preparations for the carnival in high spirit. The committee representing Oakland camps has written to every camp in Alameda county and asked for co-operation. The letter sent to each is full of enthusiasm and promise of a rousing "Esteemed Neighbors-The Wood-

men of the World have been given Thursday, September 26, for the W. O. W. day and evening. No expense to your camp. Appoint committee of three to meet next Friday evening, August 23, at 3 p. m., Woodmen hall, \$21 Twelfth street, Oakland.

fect. Your camp will be given the privilege of securing books of tweive admissions to the carnival, which you of the dollar for your comp's treas-ury. This is straight goods, and the

change, of Oakland. This is a good opportunity to sedegree team. Remember, there will not be one cent of expense to your

entitled "The Pit" on Monday evening, G. Ingersoll

The occasion will be a theater

August 26, Congressman J. R. Knowland

will deliver an address at Ye Liberty

benetfi tendered Athens Parior, No. 195,

N. S. G. W. Prom present indications

members of the parior are working to

make this event the success of the sea

tickets for the above evening will be pre-

sented with a beautiful seuvenir program

te be distributed among the friends that

COMMITTEES.

ts composed of the following members of

The committees in charge of the affair

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Program-Roy Eff Crossman, C. F. Vol- ceiving Hospital.

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CONGRESSMAN KNOWLAND

"W. O. W., Wonder of Wonders.

Fraternally yours, "D. A. SINCLAIR OF 487. "R. C. VOSE OF 191. "T. M. ROBINSON OF 14."

COMMITTEE TO REPORT. At the meeting Friday evening the committee will submit a partial renival performance and seek indorsement of what it has done.

eition. All the city and county offices and departments are sending out for the Fraternal Brotherhood's parand the board of supervisors having destroy the key. Then Wells went to tic pation in the carnival. This officially recommended that they do San-Francisco and was mixed up in a flourishing order will be conspicu- so. The distribution of these envel- street car riot in that city and serously represented in the park. It has opes will serve as a tremendous adbegun preparations with vim and will but also for the county, and very vertisement, not only for the carnival have its name to the fore when the few merchants who have been approached have refused this assistance in the great public work that will The Tribe of Ben Hur is interested, benefit all. The carnival committee too, and has already selected the lo-

OVER 100 TO EXHIBIT.

As far as the industrial exhibits are concerned, the prospect is very made to win the prize offered by the and manufacturers have written to bright. Over a hundred merchants exposition headquarters to the effect that they will exhibit and many of them have called at room 202, 1218 Broadway, and selected their spaces as shown by a drawing of the interior

of the Idora Park skating rink.
All indications point to an overflow of the pavilion. A large tent will be stretched for those who are unable to secure room in the big rink. It time on Woodmen's day and night of bitor, however, to make his space the carnival. Following is a copy:

reservation with as brief delay as

SPLENDID CARNIVAL.

Director-General Miller is enthustastic over the promise of success. "The exposition and carnival will be the finest demonstration California has ever seen," he said this morn; "If your committee cannot attend ing. "It will eclipse the floral fete night when Mrs. Moriarity caused her give sanction of camp to participate of Los Angeles and, considered pure-husband's arrest on a charge of batand notify the committee to that ef- ly as a carnival, it will rival the fam- tery. This morning she appeared beous Mardi Gras of New Orleans. Everyone is boosting. Everyone is helping and working hard. This will sell for \$1 00 retaining fifty cents | means that Alameda county is determined to show what it can do. There is an enormous mass of detail caratval will be first-class as it is to be worked out, but with the asunder the auspices of the Chamber of sistance of all public-spirited resi-Commerce and the Merchants' Ex- dents of the county we will make the State take notice. The industrial display will surprise us, for we have not cure funds for your camp or for your realized heretofore the scope of our resources

The members of the executive comcamp. Boost for woodcraft, and make mittee share Miller's enthusiasm and this day and night a stupendous after the total attendance to exceed fair.

Arrangements-Frank H. Graham, J. L.

Advertising-E. S. Babue, J. F. Haesler,

Flynn, J. S. Biven

W. J. Eilieit.

J H Green F. W Anderson

PETER SEGARD FOUND

of Lake Merritt discovered the uncon-

scious form of an aged men lying under

a clump of willows. The police were no-

tified and the man was taken to the Re-

ceiving Hospital, but he died on the way

Later he was identified as Peter Segard,

60 years of age, who lived at 812 Twenty-fifth street. The cause of his death has

where the body was taken from the Re-

Code Key Forgotten by Inventor Teachers Who Marry During Who Will be Given Outing to Vacation Are Refused Fur-Refresh Memory. ther Leave of Absence.

SEATTLE, Aug. 22.—Richard Wells, an inventor, left Seattle last night for Board of Education has decided that Vancouver, guarded by a physician, its teachers cannot experiment with nurse and valet provided by Eastern capitalists who are giving him every hold their jobs through a leave of abopportunity for the recovery of his sence to see how they like the novelty beath and the recollection of a code system once tried, which would make then sending of messages by cable as cheap as writing a letter.

Wells invented a code system that had been tested by investors, and on, and can't come back when the honeymoon is o'er.

Mable T. Keller-Thompson and showed that cable messages of a column's length could be epitomized to a few words. An attempt to steal his Mary D. Tanforan-Ballard raised the code led Wells and his advisers to issue when they applied for leaves of absence. The board always desires a reason for these requests, and when lously injured. As a result of his injuries he cannot recall the key to the wanted the time off to see how they code and in the hope that he can regain it, Eastern investors are providabsence make the heart grow fonder, it wouldn't do to await developments. ing him with every attendance on a trip for his health. Three persons at-

Tim Moriarity Gives His Reasons for Wife's Charge That He Fails to Provide

Domestic infelicity landed Mr. and

Mrs Timothy Moriarity in the Police court this morning, Timothy as defendant, and his better-half as the complaining witness. The trouble was called to the attention of the police shortly before midnight last fore Prosecuting Atterney Decote and swore, to an additional complaint, charging Tim with failure to provide.

Moriarity is flat in his denials of his wife's charges, and he even goes so far as to say that she is "light in her upper story." Mrs. Moriarity's reply to this counter-charge is awaited with interest, as it is expected that it will contain important allegations. Moriarity is a foreman carpenter and makes \$5 a day. He says that he has been working steadily, and has always contributed liberally and regularly to the support of his family. The Moriaritys reside at 967 Park The charges against Morlarity will be given a hearing tomorrow.

EX-CARMAN TAKEN

FOR WATCH THEFT

SPEAKS ON NOTED EVENING SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Mrs Jo Seph Fleischel of 8002 Mission street wa an ex-carman, vesterday, for whom the police have been looking for several Brilliant Event Planned for Native Sons days. Here was charged with steeling a watch last week from the home of Theodore Wetzel. 635 Fifth avenue.

Yesterday Hess came into the jewelry had read in the papers of the theft and immediately recognized the watch presented by Hess as the one reported

Press-Chas F. Corrigan, A. W. Rettig, Mrs Fleischel told her husband of the matter and he pointed Hess out to Detective Burke of the Mission Station. The detective trailed Hess to his lodgings at DYING UNDER WILLOWS 3556 Twenty-second street and took him into custody. He is being held at the Shortly before last midnight several boys who were prowling along the shore

ELECTRIC AGENTS IN BUSINESS CONFERENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 - The general agents of the General Electric Company of Schnectady, N. Y. are having a business conference at the Fairmont ho-Yesterday afternoon, today and tomorrow were designated as the time for discussions, which are purely of a private business nature. There are thirty-five men, all told, at the meeting.

Those who arrived at the Fairmont yesterday and took apartments already engaged for them were. P. D. Wagoner and Mrs. Wagoner, and J. T. Stockdale and Mrs. Stockdale from Schnectady. J. A. Cranston and H. W. Winter from Portland, Or. A. W. Ballard and Mrs. Ballard and A. S. Glasgow from Los Angeles, A. C. Babson and W. R. Hendry from Seattle, and Thomas Adison from Berkeley.

One of the reasons for holding this year's meeting here is because California is the foremost state in the union for great electric power projects and the future is big with possibilities for the industry morrow were designated as the time for

JERE LYNCH KNOCKED OFF CAR AND INJURED

Former State Senator Jere Lynch was painfully cut and bruised yesterday afbetween two cars at Eighth street and Broadway. Lynch boarded an Oakland avenue car and started to swing around a stanchion to sit down o nthe inside when a Telegraph avenue car came along and knocked him to the ground. A quick stop on the part of both motormen saved the Senator from more serious injuries, although he was painfully cut and bruised. He was immediately removed to his apartments at the Key Route Inn, where he is resting

SWITCHMAN CRUSHED; DIES OF INJURIES

While coupling ewo freight cars in the West Oakland yards yesterday afternoon Guy R. Williams, a switchman, was caught between them and fatally injured. le was alive when picked up, but his body and limbs were so terribly crushed that it was at once apparent that he had no chance of recovery. He lived for several hours and died in the West Oakland railroad hospital, where he was taken after the accident. Williams was a married man and 28 years of age.

The Limit of Life.

The most eminent medical scientists are unanimous in the conclusion that the generally accepted limitation of human life is many years below the attainment possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now reassumed. The critical period, that determines its duration, seems to be between 58 and 58. The proper care of the body during this decade cannot be too strongly surged, carelessness then being fatal to longevity. Nature's best helper after 58 is Electric Bitters, the scientific teak; medicine that revitalises every organ of the body. Guaranteed by Organd Eron, druggists, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets; 50c.

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Action in Benson-Herrin Land Fraud Case Put Over-New Trial Doubtful,

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-The defendants in the Benson Perrin land fraud case were not sentenced this morning in matrimony during the holidays and the United States District Court. On motion of Attorneys Campbell and Dunne for the defense the case was put over until Tuesday next in order that arguments might be heard in a motion

for a new trial.

It is not thought that there are any have to look out for other jobs later grounds on which Judge De Haven can grant the motion for the new trial prayed for by the defendants. Attorneys say the evidence in the case was most conclusive, and the several rulings as to the admission of certain evidence was so eminently just on the part of the court that there seems to be little probability of a new trial being granted

WICKHAM HAVENS MAKES GOOD OFFER

Wickham Havens reports that there is a very gratifying increase in the demand for Pledmont properties. **DIAMONDS ON TRAIN**

It is pleasing to note that where few months ago houses already built were very much in demand, the present Texas, has complained to the Southern improving state of the money market has Pacific officials, that she was robbed of inspired many of those wishing homes to purchase lots and build for themselves. There is no question that this is the most satisfactory way as it is almost as hard to find a ready made house to satisfy one's requiremetns as it is to find dice force in recovering the jewelry, in any ready-made article of wearing appar-case it has been brought to this city. Mr. Havens has been offering an exceptionally liberal building proposition

for those who have not capital chough to handle the whole undertaking themselves and we find many who are glad of this temporary financial aid. The indications all point to a very fine real estate market during the fall and winter months

ALLEGED AUTO GANG northeast corner of Eighth and Hairison streets has notified the police that his ARRAIGNED IN COURT

Frank Tyrce, Herbert Logan, Louis Nagle and Joe Smith, charged with stealing a Rambier automobile belonging to William J Poole, of 370 Twelfth street, were arraigned before Police Judge Samuels this morning on a charge of grand larceny. Logan and Smith have been released from custody under bonds, but Tyree and Nagle are still in the city J. F. Dodson reports the theft of a prison Tomorrow Judge Samuels will black mare from his residence at 1221 set the date for the preliminary examina-



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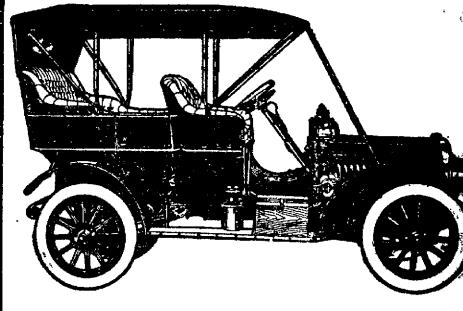
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(chairmen), N. P. White, E. T. Biven, not yet been determined. An inquest

Eugene Stachler, E. G. Buswell, Geo. A. will be held tomorrow at the morgue,

is to love children, and m home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the ex-

pectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and feat that she looks forwar to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. Mother's friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties,

allays nauses, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the erdeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers

have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing telephic information mailed free.

OD PROSPECTS ARE IN STORE FOR FIGHT WINNERS

Will Have a Chance to Pick Up Some Money---Schreck Does Not Want Bill Squires-Britt Will Arrive Friday.

BY EDDIE SMITH.

The winner of the Britt-Gens contest will have the pleasure of feeling that he ost alone in the world of pugilism and that he will have no more worlds to er to be recognized as the champion of his class.

The winner of the Ketchel-Thomas contest will still have a few to meet, es by if the winner be Ketchel, who has not run the gauntlet of prespective

Thomas has beaten most of the boys in his class, but as he is heavier now he was a year ago, he will soon be obliged to fight bigger men, and as Joe not cleaned up anything like a fortune in the business, he will in all probty want to meet some of the middle-weights; in fact, he already has a chalseut to Hugo Kelly

Establi has announced that he is willing and anxious to meet Tommy Burns

Retchel, no doubt, said this in a moment of carelessness, evidently not reng that it was very bad policy for a fighter who is just making his try for the iten-weight championship, to talk of fighting the heavyweight champion, even

If the Montana champion thinks that he can beat the champion, that is nothagainst him; in fact, to me that is a good recommendation, for the man that legally makes a success is the man that thinks he is the best in his particular regardless of the many obstacles to be overcome.

Ketchel will have his hands full for a few years meeting men his own weight, ever, so there is little need of his talking of going out of his class. The winner of the Schreck-Kaufman contest will have plenty to do if he

Jimmy Coffreth has come to the front with the offer of a contest to the winof the heavyweight event with Bill Squires. (Every time I write that name have an unplea ant memory.) Billy Delaney, on behalf of Kaufman, has acsted and announced that if the blacks mith does not hurt himself and wins the ming contest that he will be ready to step into the ring at the shortest possi-

Schreck has refused to meet the Antipodian, as he says that he wants to meet mmy Burns for the championship. Schreck is so anxious to meet the champion that he would be

me time for a chance at the Canadian. If Squires should come back and defeat Kaufman, if that fighter should be stched with him, there would be a demand for another Squires-Burns contest d perhaps the big German would be lost in the shuffle.

If Joe Gans wins from Jimmy Britt he will go back to Baltimore and devote time to his business interests there, as there will be no other fighter to meet im unless Jimmy Burns recovers from his terfible sickness (?) and agrees to

If Britt wins he will devote about a year to the show business, in which he uld pick up a good piece of money. He will be assailed with challenges, however, and the coming lightweights

Jimmy Burns thinks that Britt is made to order for him, and will want a ace at the championship. Battling Nelson will return from his mountain be and what a time Billy Nolan and the Dane will give the Native Son.

Packy McFarland is also coming fast and will want a chance, and Young Erne Philadelphia will also be out with a challenge. The inducements in the theatrical business will be so good that Britt will like-

devote all his time to that end of the game All the winners of the coming contests will have a chance to pick up a good ce of money and the inducements for the winners are so great that the fighters uld exert every effort to get in the best fighting condition possible.

Jimmy Britt and Tiv Krelling will back their team up to the entrance at the sottage at Harbin Springs and load their baggage for the trip home. Thursday Jimmy is almost Jown to weight and is in the very best of condition. He

se the mountains to train in, but is not overlooking the fact that there is considerble difference in the climate of the mountains and San Francisco and for this ason he is coming down to keep acclimated

Britt will do his training at Shannon's Villa, where he prepared for the Nel-

Reliance Club Has Fine Card Petaluma Meeting with Judge Havey in the stand at Petaluman Meeting with Judge Havey in the stand at Petaluman business.

ights in the East and in each of his + a mile. The latter is favorite at ontests he has made good. He has + probably be ridden by Dick Post. ad five fights, winning four and + oxing one draw. His appearance in 💠 the local ring will be watched eager- Roche to Visit ly by his many friends here, who ave been anxious to see him make 💠

The real fight of the night will be +

held in readiness to haul the to their homes immedi-

willans Win

the Roller Football contest the tel yesterday by a score of 1 to 6. Ideras and Hosseman's will meet Mera Rink Wednesday evening. The standing of the teams of the d Poetball League for two weeks

All Ready for the

PET'ALUMA, Aug. 22.—There is a big gathering of the clans at Petaluma for the meeting which commences on Sat-urday All the stars of the trotting track when the Reliance Athletic Club
acked the Board of Police and Fire
Commissioners for a permit to hold
round contests they did so with a
this city. Their fondest hopes of
the space on the management in re
the place of the city of the trotting truck how to hope been made over color of the day. Manager months, thus comments on the ric months, thus the same time they are fighters the same time to exception of those who have been summering in California. The Butte horses were allowed to rest up and drowse in the official score sheet. Thanks to the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, we have now an attendance that fully deep beds of straw. Young Will Ashe is here with Ten Oaks and a youngster that is said to be troubled with speed, and nearly all the Emeryville left-overs and sattended both Sunday games for the past two years, and it is his opinion that in the majority of cases the early morning game at Oakland was the better of the majority of cases the early morning game in California. The Butte horses the end official score sheet.

Thanks to the OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

We have now an attendance that fully justifies a late Sunday game and from the Emeryville left-overs and the Emery impresimpresA match race is slated for this afternoon between Free Knight the Bear and
Bauman the Fiddler at three-eighths of

Fighting Camps

The real fight of the night will be between Frankie Smith and Harry Dell, the little fellows who fought two rattling contests in Oakland that he past three months.

Each of the boys seem particularly that he will visit the training camps of the two heavyweights early next week to discuss the rules with them. Roche another at six rounds, in order that they may settle once and for all time that he will officiate according to strict Marquis of Queensbury rules and does not anticipate any trouble in handling the men. Both have had much experience in the ring and are thoroughly familiar with the rules regarding breaking away and other important matters.

The principal four-round event the business and knows something of the heavyweight contest between Bob Emmett and "Babe" to see the best men in his division.

The show will open with two good the Cincinnati man has taken off

Maurman need not worry about mm on the score of condition as he has been doing the right kind of work at Hopland in the fine mountain air.

The sale of sents will open Monday next at Wolff Bros. and The Willis, San Francisco, and Devereaux cigar store, 1005 Broadway, Oakland.

Football Game Hawaiian Team to Play in Japan

HONOLULU, Aug. 22. — Baseball is becoming a craze on the islands, and such is the the intention of some Honolulu men to organize a local team and tour Japan. There are many good American hall players in Honolulu,

and it is believed that they



IOE THOMAS.

YOUNG KETCHEL.

boy any more mounts.

teams at work.

are being broke at Latonia.

Hard-riding Frank Kelly will be seen

Herman Brandt, disgusted at the poor

riding of Jockey A. Brown on Jack Atkin

the other day at Saratoga, wired Barney

TRIBUNE displayed from Seattle yester-

Arcadia was begun. There are about 100

representing Baldwin, says the new track

at the city of chickens and eggs will be

"Bat" Masterson, a turf critic in recent

"Lucky" Baldwin is at

Interesting Notes About Racing Matter By LEE DEMIER

seen on the eastern turf in a long time. Schreiber that he would not give the He won, it is true, on Clyde in the last race Thursday, but that was because

The yearlings belonging to Pat Dunn anything else in the race." Trainer "Doc" Rowell said at Saratoga The Sausalite pool room paid out a the other day that Firestone, the Royal world of coin on the winners that THE Flush colt for which Thomas H. Williams paid \$18,000 to Sam Hildreth, is as sound

Clyde was about a fortnight better than

News comes from Los Angeles that the Horsemen and their charges, who have work of grading for the new race course at been campaigning at Butte, are on their way to Petaluma. Tahoe to spend a fortnight in rest, but "Ham" Keene sprung one on the talent

now as he ever was.

will return to his anch when George Rose arrives from Europe. J. H. Unruh, yesterday when Baboo took the opener at President Thomas Williams of the New will be ready for opening Thanksgiving California Jockey Club came down from his summer residence near the McCloud

> William Dubois, owner of Charles Edward, paid \$14,000 for Neelon.

Sam Hildreih said recently at Saratoga

GOSSIP

"There is certainly something coming to | kindly to fencing he will be raced over the person who told J. Lee that he could the jumps. Mr. Illioreth also said that ride. Whoever is responsible for the Uncle would show a better performance smoke's appearance in the saddle as a at his next outing than he did in the jockey will have much to answer for when | Saratoga Special. Two days before that reckoning time comes around. Lee may race he wanted to work the colt in 1.14, be a good crapshooter, but as a jockey he but he got the best of the boy and went is about as sublime a failure as has been | better than 1.13. This, his owner believes, took the edge off his speed.

Walter Jennings has decided to retire Proper and Shot Gun. Both will be sent to his farm in California and put in

Bookmakers took to the cabbage patch after Baboo had been declared the winner of the opening scramble at the Meadows yesterday. Californians followed by the whole Seattle contingent were seen in the "bread" line after the dust had settled. In the Futurity, Colin, James R.

pounds, which is top weight. But the groove and was safe at first, while Hildscolt comes in for a breeding allowance brand hot-footed it around to third. of five pounds. Jockey Seder, who is under the ban

with the jockey clubs of the Middle West, was ordered away from the Empire City track the other day.

that he would probably put Rapid Water and the Melbourne Club are rejoicing at months, thus comments on the riding rec-ord holder's efforts at Empire City: schooling the old fellow, and if he takes onslaught.

Beavers Win One Oakland 'Prides'

Arthur Bennett, who will be associated river yesterday to attend to some private

San Francisco has long boasted of baseball supremacy in attendance on Sunday games, although her teams played sec-ond-class ball to that of the Oakland

Oakland had a 2.20 game Sunday afternoons last year after the earthquake.
It wasn't possible for anyone who came
late to get a seat and it can be assured
that if the management gave us the sport
at the right time we Oaklanders would
patronize it accordingly. San Francisco
has scoffed at our attendance in the
morning, but let her have a 10:10 game
for a tryout and then Oakland would
have a laugh coming on her.
C. E. BURTON JR.

Jackson Teams

The Jackson Furniture Company base-ball team played a close and exciting game with the Jackson Hoosiers last Sunday at Fish Rauch Park which resulted in a fie. The game was replete with sensational hitting and fielding. Volberg made one of the most sensational catches ever seen at this park by making a one-handed catch of a long drive in deep center and made a double play of it by a pretty throw to Ramsell at third. Reade, Brown and Bryan also made some sensational stops in the infield. These plays were cheered loudly by the natives, who had never seen such tet, sharpshooting by L. P. Bauman, fancy dancing by Zeke Mariboro and phenomenal horseshoe throwing by Sim Rogers were some of the main features. Everybody had a good time and the boys are looking forward to the next one.

James R. Keene Secures Notter

the noted turiman, has completed arrangements under which he has secured Namera, N. Hupp, R. Bettoli, Andrew . Notter is one of the best lightweight

The state of the s

From Los Angéles

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.-Portland

Totals.....34 8 10

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Carlisis. Sacrifice hit—Seats for this contest may from Leon Veiller. Bercov of Gray 2. Struck out—By Gray 5, by Groom 3. Double plays—Hogan to Smith to Dillon; Atherton to Groom; Gray to Hogan to Smith. Firse base on errors—Portland 1. Hit by pitcher—Mott. Time of game—1 hour 55 minutes. Umpire—

Kelley.

Kelley.

Athletic Events Arouse Interest

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—The

great interest in San Francisco. Entries are coming in fast for the athletic events, which will be run at between the automobile

Some of the best known athletes on the coast, including Charlie Parsons, Rainh Rose, William Gilmore, J. R. Kilpatrick and Pete Gerhardt, 'are The entires follow:

Half-mile run—Andrew Glarner; Gregory Padilla, Allen Garcia, J. M. Richardson, J. R. Kelly, E. McNama-ra, A. Cortelyou, Delgar Trowbridge, 100 yard dash—Charles Parsons, P. C. Gerhardt, J. R. Kilpatrick, James Block, Thomas Greeley, E. McNama-ra, N. Hupp, J. Riley, R. Betolil. 220 yard dash—P. C. Gerhardt, James Block, Thomas Greek, E. Mc

Young Ketchel Great Fighter

four resulting in drawn bouts. Further

clashed in Marysville, and each offers poor condition as an excuse for not winning from the other fellow. There will be no such excuses this time, depend upon it. The boys have been at the training rooters a loyal lot.

it. The boys have been at the training grind for two weeks now, with still another ten days to go, and no such thing as "overtrained" or "undertrained" will enter into the aftermath of this scrap. The lads will be in the best possible fix and forty-five rounds will be plenty long emough for them to settle their dispute once and for all.

Seats for this contest may be secured from Leon Veiller, Bercouch's cigar store, Twelfth and Brohdway.

· Win Ball Game

The Golden Sprays baseball team defeated the crack Oakland Tigers here Sunday by a score of 6 to 0. Although the score is one-sided the game was interesting all through. The features of the game were the batting of Isbell and Tounsend and the playing of A. Fonseca. McDermott, a new man, played his position very nicely. Pitcher Townsend was in fine form, striking out fourteen men. The Golden Sprays are after challenges. Address them to Norman Groenleaf, manager, 1946 Linden street, Oakland. Score:

Isbell, c McGuire, 1b

SUMMARY. Home runs—T. Isbell. Three-base hit Hanson. First base on called balls—Off Townsend 3, off Fonseca 5. Struck at—By Townsend 14, by Fonseca 7. boule play G. Fonseca to McDermett. The of Fonseca to McDermett.

SAN FRANCISCO SEALS WIN LISTLESS GAME FROM OAKS

Barney Joy Pitches Good Game, and, Aided by Commuters' Errors, Long's Men Win by Score of 6 to 1.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

day afternoon, and as a result de- which made it a full house. feated the Oakland Commuters by a

Devereaux had a very bad inning in when Streib hit to him he threw wild to the opening spasm when five of the Seals' batsmen slammed the ball at him, and he fielded in a way that is entirely foreign to the usual grace and Skill of the red toward gentleman. and skill of the red topped gentleman Esola, who was hot-footing it to the from Raspberry Manor.

we are not going to devote any too The Seals made only one hit during

innings of play. When we lose a game we like to see San the day. Francisco win it, and so long as the going to weep any crocodile tears over a

defeat now and then.

Cates was on the firing line for the for him to win. He allowed the Seals only station. The score: seven hits, but the fielding back of Cates was wretched and slow and poky, and he didn't have a chance to win the game. Joy showed yesterday that he has better control than he is generally credited with. Not once during the nine innings did he pass a single batsman and he fanned three of the Oakland batsmen. The day was far from an ideal one, and the fans might have appeared dressed in

Icelandic uniforms and they would have

been comfortable. Joy's show of control pleased the San Francisco fans. This is a point in which many fans have held him to be lacking, but his display of control convinced the Bugs that he can put them over when he is disposed to do so. Joy seems to be the only twirler on

the San Francisco team that has any-

thing on the Oakland Club, and all he

seems to have to do to win a game is to throw his glove in the box and the Oakland team stands buffaloed. The Oaks played like a bunch of ama teurs in the first inning and it seemed the Seals would never get tired of running the bases. Hildebrand started the trouble by hitting down toward Dever-eaux at third. The runner was safe. Keene's crack two-year-old will carry 125 Spencer sent the next one down the same

San Francisco had all the luck of difficult catch at the edge of the grand he game at Recreation Park yester- stand. Irwin was then passed to first, Devereaux was such an easy mark that

score of 6 to 1. The Seals did most of their damage in the opening inning when both Dovereaux and Cates made costly errors.

Development was walk the way had been sent one down his way. Bill fielded the ball weakly and Hildebrand registered with the first run Esola had the habit by this time and he also hit to costly errors. Barney Joy was in the box for the Devereaux. Same result. He beat the visitors, and he seemed to have the Commuters buffaloed when hits meant runs. Devereaux had a very bad inning in to do something out of the ordinary, so

plate Dainey Joy probably wanted a Old Red Dog handled the chances chance to get into the box, so he struck poorly, but as he does that so rarely out and ended the agony.

much space to the faux pas of the the next six innings and it was not until the eighth that they got into action However, had Devereaux never again. The first three men up then did mude any bad miscues the chances all the business. Wheeler singled to left are that Oakland would have lost for field. Irwin followed with a two-bagger Joy had the "Prides" up a tree and which hit just inside the third station. kept-them there throughout the nine Nick Williams then lined a hot one out past second, scoring Wheeler and Irwin. Joy seemed to have everything, and he Esola. Streib and Street then went out got away with his game in great shape. in order, thus completing the scoring for

The Commuters gathered their lonely Beavers can frim the Angels we are not tally in the third. Haley started proceedings with a hit over second Devereaux was out at first and Haley went to second on the play. He then made his home team, and while he pitched a good way around to third and scored on article of baseball it was not on the cards Street's bad throw to catch him at that

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Base hits .3 0 0 SUMMARY.

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Spencer sent the next one down the same groove and was safe at first, while Hildebrand hot-footed it around to third. Wheeler skied out to Bigbie, who made a minutes. Umpires—Perrine and Derrick.

BREEZY CHIT CHAT OF THE GAME

Portland47 The Oakland management yesterday

announced that it had secured a new pitcher. He is a southpaw and has seen service in the Pacific Coast League once before. His name is Chester Goodwin, and he has been working in the Northwest League this season.

Goodwin is a very likely looking propuration and he is a very likely looking with the won the first game of the series yesterday by scoring three runs in the third inning on three his and an error. Los and an error. Los and this ended the run-getting. Score:

Houng Ketchel, the lad who is to box west League this season. Goodwin is a very likely looking goodwin is a very likely looking goodwin is a very likely looking. Goodwin is a very likely looking goodwin is a very likely looking goodwin is a very likely looking. Goodwin is a very likely looking goodwin l

halls from Reno, Nevada, and is a vyry confident chap.

The newcomer is a model fellow, who takes excellent care of als health, and if luck breaks in his favor he should add a tower of strength to Van's team.

Oakland has been greatly handicapped this season owing to the Lick of a fettmanded pitcher to work against the Angels. Dillon's men are not nearly so strong against a left-hander as they are geis. Dinon's men are not nearly so strong against a left-hander as they are against a right-hander, and their success against the Oakland team can be charged to this fact. of this fact.

If Goodwin pans out as good as he looks he will help the local team, and if he can only stop the Angels the Oakland team is the one that will likely fly the

ilag.
Callisle, Dillon, Cravath and Bernard are not near such potent factors with the bat when working against a leitthe bat when handed twirler.
Carisle, who has won many a game against the Onkland team with his long against the Onkland team with his long the land is a very weak batsman when the land how the land had been drives, is a very weak batsman when opposed to a left-handed twirler, and now that Oakland has Goodwin in the told it looks as though the home team should

Chicago and Detroit are battling for first honors, and from now until the end of the American League pennant season the race is bound to be an interesting and closely contested one.

The American League race is generally an interesting one. The clubs are much better balanced than they are in the National League, and never since the organization of the American League has there been any walkover for any of as there been any walkover for any of the clubs in the league. In the matter of pitchers, there is no comparison between the American and National Leagues. The American League twirlers are a far superior lot to their brethren of the National League, and this in a measure accounts for the closeness of American League pennant races.

There is not one club in the American League which has not at least two goods.

Generally in the National League one of the teams gets away in front and is never in jeopardy.

This has always been the case with the parent organization Right now the Cubs have practically no opposition and short of a miracle they cannot lose the pennyth.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 22.—Jack Doyle of the Brewers is the latest minor lengue manager to bewail the present condition in basebail. While Scrappy Jack has rajied at the major policy ever since he left the big lengues, he is mad through and through over the "octopus" attitude of the American and National League clubs. Doyle returned from a scouting tour through illinois and lowarecently, and the wall he let out could be nearly a block Several of Doyle's friends, who are on the Idokout for players for the Milwaukee club, advised the Brewer chief to make a trip to Iowa to get a look at some promising youngsters. So Jack put on gumshoes and full of expectations sneaked into a jerkwater town in the Three-Eye League. Taking a seat in the bleachers where he could catch the remarks of the crowd on the work of this or that player, he had a fine opportunity to look over the man he was after. tunity to look over the man he was after. As luck would have it, the player in question pulled off so many spectacular plays that Jack sought out the manager of the club immediately after the game and made an offer for the player. But

his man had been covered up by another major league club. It was the same thing everywhere Jack went, so his trip

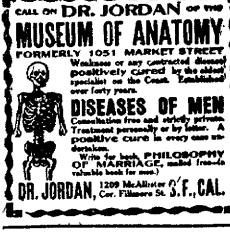
thing everywhere Jack went, so his trip was fruitless.

"Not satisfied with gobbling up all the good ball players in sight, these big feliows are now going down into the smaller leagues and grabbling everything visible," said Doyle last night, "and the Class A team that gets a man without the sid of the major league club is pretty bucky. I looked over several men, but when I made the clubs an offer they were unable to do anything being tied hand and foot by the option given the hand and foot by the option given the

monopoly every year and the association should not be caught unprepared. Farming is another bad practice—for the minors—for it will also tend to ultimately

Vallejo to Have Football Squad

VALLEJO, Aug. 22.-It is the inention of Vallejo to get on the footand in view the Vallejo High school, has applied for admission into the Academic League. 4



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BERKELEY, August 22.-The first football game of the so layed on Califfornia Field either Saturday, September 7th, or Advisoion day, honday, Suptember 5th. Harry Effect, formerly of the State University, has organized a team

to San Prancises, which has adopted the name "Burburians." The game will be between this team and the 1911 team.

The "Burburians" compace a strong and experienced aggregation of players and are expected to put up a good game. There are men in the team who have played the game in England, New Zeeland, Australia and Queen land.

Later in the season they will play Stanford and California varsities, and will afford those teams much volumble practice.

ELKS OF TWO CITIES

WILL MEET AGAIN ALAMEDA, Aug. 22.—Saturday after-nous the basel: all teams of the San Jose and Alameda h dres of Elks will play at Researches Parit. The game will be the second of a sevies. The first game was were by the Alaxanda lodge by a one-sided second, but the first Jose boys are coming here especing to win, as their team has been conditionally strengthened.

TWO CLUBS HOLD MEETINGS TONIGHT

Alamed)A, Aug. 32.—Tenight the di-rectors of the Pitty Thousand Club will hold a meeting at the city hall, when an executive board will be elected. The Alameda Improvement Club will also hold its weekly meeting tonight. The mem-hera are in discuss topics of interest in the West Eng.

UNIVERSITY PAPER OFFERS ALL CHANCE

BERKELET, Aug. 22.-The "Californian," the local college paper, issued an invitation this morning to members of the class of 1911, stating that there is a chance for every man to work on the paper, and if he works hard, he will 'make good." The freshmen who start in early will be given the preference in assignments for days in the week.

Freshmen are supposed to work on only one paper in the week and will be promoted at the end of the first year. The journalistic training is excellent and beneficial in college work.

BERKELEY, August 22.—Willard H. Merrill, receiving Celler of the First National Bank, has resigned his position to accept one with the Security Bank and Trust Company of Oakland.

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PORMER ALAMEDA GIRL EXPECTED AS GUEST

ALAMEDA, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Charles Harlowe, who before her marriage was Miss Jean Dorsch, is to visit with friends in this city next week. Miss Ethel O'Brien of this city is now the guest of Mrs. Harlows at Clio, in Plumas county, where her husband is an engineer in the employ of the West ern Pacific. On their way here Mrs. Harlowe and Miss O'Brien will stop off at Lake Tahoe for a visit of a

Mrs. Mary J. Parkhurst of 263 Central avenue left yesterday for Colorado springs where she is to visit with her nephew, Dr. L. Rowe. Miss Alice Bailey, a teacher at the Porter school, is recovering from an attack of appendicitis. It was first feared that Miss Bailey would not recover from the severe attack but she is now convalescing and within s week will be sufficiently recovered to

esume her duties. GOES TO SANTA BARBARA. Miss Elizabeth A. Kent, a graduate of the local high school, has gone to Santa Barbara, where she is to teach in the high school.

Miss Jane Becker of Oak street and Central avenue has gone to Reno, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton and their daughter, Helen, a school chum of Miss Becker. The Fultons were at one time residents of this city.

Miss Myra Duncan of Oak street vas given à surprise party by a number of her friends on Tuesday evening. There were twelve of her young companions who planned the party. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hintse celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home on Central avenue this There were twenty guests. Leslie Baker of Sherman street has one to Fresno, where he is to take harge of a fruit drying concern. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Duffin of 1428 Oak street are now in Los Angeles on visit to relatives.

GOES TO NEW YORK. Mrs. Hernian Krusi is to leave this city about the middle of the coming month to take up her residence in

Mrs. M. F. McGurn, a prominent member of the Adelphian club, has returned to her home on Central avenue from Reno, Nevada, where she vas ill for some time.

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Alameda County Fish and Game Association Plans Pestival for Sunday.

LIVERMORE, Aug. 22.—Preparations are now complete for the sportsmens. meet and barbecus to be held at the old Treisel grounds, three miles southwest of Livermore, next Sunday by the Alameda county Fish and Game Protection association, and members will be in attendance from all parts of the county. There will be many games and prizes ranging from blue rock shooting to a fat men's race, and addresses on game proservation will be delivered by prominent

sportsmen. The board of County Supervisors and the members of the Stockmen's Protective association have been invited to attend; but otherwise admission is only. to members or those who become such by payment of the annual dues of one dol-

TRAIN DESTROYS HORSE.

A saddle horse belonging to H. P. Winegar, and used mostly by the children of the family, became fasiened in the cuttle guard at the western end of the railroad yards early Saturday morning, having broken out of its stable during the night, and a passing freight train so badly injured the animal that it had to be

Paul Kipped of Basin, Wyoming, has purchased two lots in block 25 in the Northern Addition to Livermore from George C. Crane of San Francisco, and intends to make his home here, building a residence on the lots about November

90 DAYS FOR SHOE THEFT.

Thomas M. Connolly, a workman who had been employed at Western Pacific construction camps in this vicinity, was endeavoring to sell a pair of new shoes on the street for one dollar. The shoes per annum. proved to have been stolen from where they were hanging on display in front of Williams & Silva's store on First street, ply to Secretary Twelfth Civil Service The prisoner pleaded guilty after spending a few house in the town jail, and was sentenced by Justice of the Peace Wright to serve ninety days in the county jail. Town Marshal Lefever has begun the practice of putting prisoners in the town all to work on the streets, as is profilled by ordinance may be done, in order to rid the town of tramps and "drunks,"

The baseball team is being reorganized here, and weekly games will be resumed Beptember 1st.

HAS ARM BROKEN.

Nells Nellson had his right arm broken at the wrist Saturday afternoon while handling hay at the Bievens warehouse, several bales of hay falling down as he drove his hook into one bale, and pinioning his arm against the wall. In consequence of the injury he will be unable to work for some time. Mrs. E. J. Classen has purchased from

Mrs. Lizzie A. Harrington her house and lot on Fifth street between N and C streets, and will make her home there. ARE ON WAY EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Emminger left Tuesday evening on an extended tour of the Eastern States, and before returning will attend the home-coming festivities at Columbus, Ohio, early in September. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Winegar leave on September 3 on a six weeks' trip to New York, returning by way of New Orleans and Los Angeles.

Mrs. S. J. Stuart and son have returned to Nicasio after two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Nissen. POPULATION INCREASING,

The following births are recorded: In Livermore, August 17th, to the wife of Alaska, August 15th, to the wife of John A. Clark, formerly of Livermore, a son; WASHINGTON, D.C. 107.00 near Livermore, August 17th, to the wife of Julius Bonde, a son; in Livermore, August 14th, to the wife of William Wright, a daughter; near Pleasanton, August 14th, to the wife of Con Nevin, a

John Simess of Tassajara has purchased from Hopkins Hughes the latter's residence property of four acres on the Pleasanton road just west of town, and will remove here with his family in a few months to make their home on the premises.

VISITORS ARRIVE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cluin and William Berg, are up from Oakland by automobile to spend a few days visiting friends. Jacob Reuss is preparing to erect

seven-room cottage on his place seven miles east of town. Other improvements being made or about to be made are that Ronald Smith is having a barn 42x22 feet erected on his premises and Joseph Avila is having his residence on First street reshingled, two porches added and many renovations made, Mrs. B. R. Speller and three children of

San Francisco are spending a month visiting her sister, Mrs. Chris Iversen. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Victor left Monday for Santa Crus to spend two weeks. Austin Wallmann was up from Oakland Bunday: D. C. McNally andHenry?B. Varney have

seen visiting the Lodi and Woodbridge vineyard districts. Miss Florence Back of Berkeley is spending a couple of weeks visiting various relatives here,

UNIVERSITY CHORUS REORGANIZES TONIGHT BERKELEY, Aug. 22 .- Professor Wolle

is to reorganize the University chorus tonight at a meeting in Hearst Hall. The 18th Psalm, as set to music by Frans Liszt, will be studied and rendered to the public on Thursday, October 21, the date of the sixth and last of a series of concerts. The music, of which every member must have a copy at once, is on sale at the Co-operative store. Professor Wolle is to meet the appli-

ents in room 113, California Hall, on Friday, Saturday or Monday, between 9 a. m. and 12 noon. Mr. Wolle will also be on hand in room 113, California Hall. on Friday, Saturday or Monday, August 28, 24 or 26, between 9 a. m. and 12 noon to consult with students who wish to enter the harmony or counterpoint classes. The regular rehearsals of the chorus

PROP. LOEB SPEAKS AT BOSTON CONGRESS

BOSTON, Aug. 12 .- Prof. Leeb of the University of California today addressed the physiology section of the International Zoological Congress on "The Chemical Character of Progress of Fertilisation."

SCOTCH COLLIE DOG SOUGHT BY POLICE

HERMELET, Aug. 22.—Mrs. J. M. Jo-seph, 7225 Shattack avenue, has notified the police that her brown Septech collie-ling has been missing from her home-shaes the morning of August 28. She walked the section as 500.

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The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the following examinations will be held in San Francis-

co, on the dates as shown below: Inspector's asistant, male, September 5, salary, \$840 to \$1200 per annum; foreman mechanic, September 18, salary \$1800 per arrested on suspicion Wednesday while annum; local and asistant inspector of hulls, September 11 and 12, salary, \$1400

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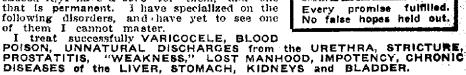
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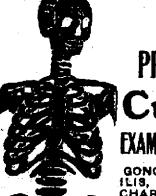
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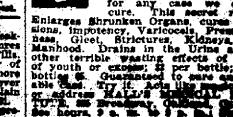


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of residence of all its members are signed Dated August 5th, 1907.
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ROBERT JOY,
Residing at 1117. Castro Street, Oakland, State of California, County of Alameda On this fifth day of August in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seven, before me, Clarence M. Reed, a Notary Public, in and for the County of Notary Public, in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, personally appeared W. P. AGNEW and ROBERT JOY, both of Oakland, Alameda County, California, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to and who executed the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they ex-

ecuted the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first

above written.
(SEAL.) CLARENCE M. REED.
Notary Public in and for Alameda.
County, California.
Endorsed, filed, August 6th, 1907.
JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk.
By WM. M. BROWNING, Debuty Clerk

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING MILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of S. Asher, In the matter of the estate of S. Asher, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of S. Asher, deceased, and for the issuance to Louis Asher of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 25th day of August, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in

of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oskiand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hear-ing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person in-terested may appear and contest the Dated August 12, 1997.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
BY A. A. ROGERS. Deputy Clerk.
BERNARD SILVERSTEIN, Attorney
for Petitioner, 1105-1111 Chronicis Bidg.,
S. F., and 1008 14th st. Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Otto W. Biroth, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the under-signed administratrix of the estate of Otto W. Biroth, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of Messrs. Gibson & Woolner, attorneys-

County of Alameda, State of California—
Department No. 4.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of George A. Daly, a poince.

Order to show cause on application of guardian for order of sale of real estate.

It appearing to this court from the verified petition this day presented and filed by May E. Badonin, the guardian of the person and estate of George A. Daly, a minor, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to said ward, that it is necessary and beneficial to the said ward that such real estate should be sold.

Send greeting to George Bogendorfer, defendant:

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the clover named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of the person and estate of George A. Cluston of the day of service) after service of the day of service) after service of the county, otherwise within this County, otherwise within the said action is brought to obtain a decree of this Court Missolving the

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF TRUSTIES ALE.

In accordance with the terms of a certain Deed of Trust, executed by Minnie and Andrew Stewart, trustees, for the benefit of Albert G. Rockel, dated April 18, 1907, and recorded April 18, 1907, in Liber 1371 of Deeds, at Page 7, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California, we, the said trustees do hard a certain state of the estate of Benjamin Healy, also known as Benjamin Healy, also known as Benjamin Healy, also matter of the estate of Benjamin Healey, also known as Benjamin Healy, also known as B. Healey, also known as B. Healey, also known as B. Healy, deceased, the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Benjamin Healey, deceased, also known as Benjamin Healy, also known as B. Healy, also known as B. Healy, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, and County, State of California, we, the said trustees, do hereby give notice that the sale, which has been duly advertised; will be postponed one (1) week, until August 12, 1907; at 12 o'clock of the said day, upon which said day and at the said bour we will sell the said real estate as de-scribed and named in the regular notice

seribed and named in the regular notice of sale hitherto advertised and herewith attached.

(Signed)

WADE HAMPTON SHADBURNE.

ANDREW STEWART.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT

OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

In accordance with the terms of a certain Deed of Trust, executed by Minnie M. Effey to Wade Hampton Shadburne and Andrew Stewart, trustees, for the benefit of Albert G. Rockel, dated April 3, 1907, and recorded at Page 7 in the said estate has by operation of law A DAY

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herewith attached.
WADE HAMPTON SHADBURNE.
ANDREW STEWART.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT
OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

In accordance with the terms of a certain Deed of Trust, executed by Minnie
M. Effey to Wade Hampton Shadbourne and Andrew Stewart, trustees, for the benefit of Albert G. Rockel, daied April 8, 1907, and recorded April 15, 1907, in Liber 1371 of Deeds, at Page 7, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California, we, the said trustees, do hereby give notice that the sale, which has been duly advertised, will be postponed one (1) week, until August 26, 1907, at 12 o'clock of the said day, upon which said day and at the said hour we will sell the said real estate as described and named in the regular notice of sale hitherto advertised and herewith attached.

attached.
(Signed)
WADE HAMPTON SHADBURNE.
ANDROW STEWART.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE. NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

In accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain Deed of Trust, duly executed by Minnie M. Effev, party of the first part, to Wade Fiampton Shadburne and Andrew Stewart, parties of the second part, dated April 8, 1907, and also a note of even date to Albert G. Rockel, in the sum of \$2500.00 and interest thereon, and recorded April 15, 1507, in Liber 1371 of Deeds, at Page 7, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, we, the said trustees under the said Deed of Trust, do hereby give notice that on of Trust, do hereby give notice that on of Trust, do hereby give notice that on of the county designated as the place for the county 1907 at the control of the county 1907 at the office of California, which is hereby designated as the place for the county 1907 at the control of the county 1907 at the control of the county of Alameda, State of California, which is hereby designated as the place for the county 1907 at 1907. we, the said trustees under the said Deed of Alameda, State or Camorina, which is hereby designated as the place for Monday, the 29th day of July, 1907, at Monday, the 29th day in the office 12 o'clock of the said day, in the office of the Realty Loar and Insurance Agency of the Realty Loar and Insurance Agency of the Clerk of the said Superior Court, of the Clerk of the said Superior Court, are the made at any time after the of the Realty Loar and Insurance Agency of the Realty Loar and Insurance Agency of the Realty Loar and Insurance Agency of the Clerk of the said Superior Court, Company, 227 San Pable ave., Oakland, Cal., we will sell at public auction, to first publication of this notice and better the highest bidder, for United States the highest bidder and Insurance Agency of the Clerk of the said Superior Court, and may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and bethe highest bidder, for United States Gold Coin, all that certain parcel of land situate in the Township of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, bounded and described as follows, to-

All of lot number eight (8), being portion of lot number eight (8), as laid down and delineated upon a certain map (Resubdivision of portion of Piedmont Terrace), entitled "Resubdivision of Portion of Piedmont Terrace, Piedmont, California," filed April 7, 1907, in the (Resubdivision of Porterrace), entitled "Resubdivision of Portion of Piedmont Terrace, Piedmont, California," filed April 7, 1907, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California.

Terms of sale: Cash in United States Gold Coln, 10 per cent to be paid to the undersigned upon the fall of the hammer, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed, and if not so paid, then said ten (10) per cent to be forfeited and sale to be void.

Act of sale to be at purchaser's expense. (Signed)

WADE HAMPTON SHADRURNE.

ANDREW STEWART.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Yosemite National Park, Yosemite, Cal., Auplies to, 1907.—Scaled proposals in Auplies to, 1907.—Scaled proposals in Auplies to will be received until 12 colock: California," filed April 7, 1907, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California.

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Act of sale to be at purchaser's expense. (Signed)
WADE HAMPTON SHADBURNE.
ANDREW STEWART.

Yosemite National Park, Yosemite, Cal., August 5, 1907.—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received until 12 o'clock p. m., September 10, 1907, at the office of Major II. C. Benson, Fourteenth Cavalry, Acting Superintendent, Yosemite National Park, Yosemite, Cal., for the following work It is desired to construct a steel Class C bridge of General Specifications for Iron and Steel Highway Bridges and Viaducts, by Theodore Cooper, 1901, over the Merced river in Cooper, 1901, over the Merced river in Yosemite Valley. This bridge to replace an old wooden bridge still standing. The piers will need strengthening with a slab An old wooden bridge still standing.

piers will need strengthening with a slab of concrete. The old bridge can be used for the false work. Length of span center to center of piers 86 feet. Width of roadway 12 feet in the clear. No foot walks required. Height of floor above ordinary stage of water, 16 feet. Height is above flood tide, 11 feet. Photographs of a locality, piers and existing bridge and full particulars furnished on application to the Acting Superintendent. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check by a beautiful particular of the service of the Secretary of the Interior for \$100 as a guarantee that the bidder will, if successful, and the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any periods. and furnish bonds in the sum of \$1000 for the faithful performance of the work. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive technical defects if

guire it. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Francis Stoddard Page, also known as Francis Stoddard Page, also known as Francis S. Page and as F. S. Page, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Francis Stoddard Page, also known as Brancis S. Page and as F. S. Page, deceased, and for the issuance to E. S. Page of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 26th day of August, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department of No. 4, of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. S. Page and as F. S. Page, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

the interests of the government re-

the same.

Dated August 12, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

Hy A. A. Rogers, Députy Clerk.

E. S. Page, attornéy in Pro. Per., Bacon Building, Oakland, Cal.

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ALA-MEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND

of Messars. Gibson & Woolner, attorneysat-law, 16031/3 Broadway, Oakland, Cai.,
which said office the undersigned selects
as her place of business in all matters
connected with said estate of Otto W.
Biroth, deceased.

LOUISE LENTZ,
Administratirix of the estate of Otto W.
Biroth, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, July 25, 1907.
GIBSON & WOOLNER, attorneys for
estate, 10031/3 Broadway, Oakland, Cai.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON APPLICATION OF GUARDIAN FOR ORDER
OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California,
and the complaint filed in said
County of Alameda, State of California
County of Alameda, State of California
Department No. 4.

In the matter of the estate of S. Prentiss
Smith, deceased,
Notice is hereby given that a petition
for the probate of the will of S. Prentiss
Smith, deceased,
Alice V. Smith of letters testamentary
thereon, has been filed in the Court of California
The People of the State of California
Send greeting to George Bogendorfer, defendant:

Tours hereby given that a petition
for the probate of the will of S. Prentiss
Smith, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition
for the County of Alameda, State of California
that Friday, the 30th day of August A. D.
1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said Court, at the Court of the Court of California
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sale of certain real estate belonging to prices R. & Kitchener, 364 Chry st. Phone Oakland 544.

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June 16, 1907.

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erly line of Lincoln street, running thence northerly along the westerly line of Wood street 25 feet, thence at right angles westerly 102 feet and 6 inches, thence at right angles southerly 26 feet, and thence at right angles easterly 102 feet and 6 inches to the westerly line of Wood street and to the point of commencedistrogs. Martinez, Danville, San Ramon Papan Fast Mail — Ogden, Pueblo, Denver, Kansas, City, St. Louis, Chicago., Port Costs, Stockton, Sacrauata, lying and being in the town of Beikeley, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows, to-wit Being lots numbered 15, 16, in block 1 1807, upon a certain map entitled "Map mente, Bumboldt, Winnemuces,

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Dated August 17, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

CARL H. ABBOTT, 556 Broadway,
Oakland, Attorney for Petitioner

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Annie Cruess, also known as Annie Colbert

person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 14th, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

JOHN C. SCOTT, Attorney for Petitioner, 1003½ Broadway, Oakland, Cal. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of S. Pren-

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING Will, ETG.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Spaulding, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will,

the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in

addition to that of said decedent, at the time of his death, of, in and to all those

certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Cakland, County of Alameda, State of California, bounded and particularly described and particularly described.

Being lots numbered 11, 12, 13, in block "H", 285, upon a certain map entitled "Map of Latham Terrace," which said map was duly recorded in the office of the County Recorder in and for said County of Alameda, State of California.

County of Alameda, State of California.
Also, lots numbered 25 and 26, in block
"I" 379, upon a certain map entitled
"In Map of Eastern portion of Lynn
Homestead," which said map was duly
recorded in the office of the County Recorder in and for said County of Alamade. State aforesist.

meda, State aforesaid.
Also, commencing at a point on the

westerly line of Wood atreet, distant thereon 130 feet northerly from the north-

Also, all that certain real property sit-

Dated August 12, 1907.

Executor of the last will and testament of Benjamin Healey, also known as Benjamin Healy, also known as B Healey, also known as B. Healy, de-

ceased. W. A. S. NICHOLSON, D. I. MA-HONEY, attorneys for executor.

scribed as follows, to-wit:

mente, Humboldt, Winnemuces,
Elko

5:38p—The Owl Limited—Newman,
Los Rabos, Fresue, Bakersfield,
Los Angeles

5:17p—Vallejo, Benicia, Euisun, Sacramento

5:57p—Fast Mail — Ogden, Cheyenna,
Omaha, Chicago

7:57p—Sacramento, Auburn, Colfar,
Truckee, Lake Tahoe, Reno,
Sparks, Haren, Tonopab, GoldZeld

6:34a

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San Lendro, Hayward, Niles, Irvington, Ban Jose
Connects at San Jose with Sunset Express—El Paso, New Orleans, Washington, D. O.;
New York—Chicago and St. Louis Special Sleeper for Kanzas City, St. Louis, Chicago—Salinas, Paso Bobles Hos Springs, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles—Gilroy, Paparo, Watsonville, Capitols, Santa Crus
—Niles, Pleasanton, Livermore, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton, Lodi (arrive via Martines at Sixteenth-street depot)
—New Orleans Express—San Jose, Salinas, Paso Robles Hot Springs, Santa Barbara, Los Abgeles, El Paso, San Antono, New Orleans, Washington, New Orleans, Washington, New York—Castroville, Dei Monte, Pacific Grove—Lompoc

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

Stations
Sunday Brownson—Santa Oran,
Boulder Creek, Zaurel, Del Boulder Creek, Daurel, Del Monte, Montersy
Valencia St. Redwood, Sam
Jose, Morganhill, Girroy, Pajaro, Watsonville, Santa CrusLaurel-Boulder Creek, Del
Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove
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Paso Robles Hot Springs, Hauta Margorita, San Luis Obispa,
Guafalope, Santa Barbars, San
Ruenaventura, Obnard, Burbank,
Los Angeles

11:180

1:40p—Valencia St., Comoterios, San Jose
1:40a—Santa Crus, Laurel, Boulder Crock
8:50p—Del Monte Express—Valencia St. San Jose, Gilroy, Castro-ville, Del Mente, Monterey, Pa-cific Grove
1:18p—South San Francisco, San Jose Tres Pinos
1:00p—Supect Express—El Paso, Hose-ton, New Orleans
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Mateo Pale Alto San Jose,
Los Gatos, Wright
E:20p-Enn Jose, Watsonville, Santa

50 Carriers Wanted 🔝

. 10:57#

(FIRST STREET, NEAR BROADWAY.)

0:50a

(THIRD AND TOWNSEND STREETS,) 6:10a-Velencia St., San Jose and Way

Grove
Mateo, Redwood, Pale Alto,
San Jose
More and Way Stations
1140p—Valencia St., Cometeries, San

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19:17:

Crns 5:40p-Valencia St., San Mateo, Redwood, Palo Alto, San Jose

SOUTHERN PACIFIC STEAMER SERVICE-From San Francisco. *1:00p Collinaville, Rio Vista, Isleton,

Walnut Grove, Vorder, Courtland, Baeramento Prom sonth

Huensventura, Obnard, Burbank,
Los Angeles

8:00a—Del Monte, Pacific Grove, Surf,
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Paso Robles Hot Springs, San
Luis Obispo—Los Gatos, Alma,
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Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific
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6:90p—Valencia St. South San Francisco, San Jose

7:00p—New Orlears Express — San
Jose, Salinna, Paso Robies Hot
Springs, San Luis Obispo, Santa
Barbara, Los Angeles

Deming, El Paso, New Orleans

7:00p—Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific
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CAKLAND HARBOR FERRY
(Leaves foot of Market street)
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m.
12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 8:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00,
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7:00, 8:00, 9:00 p. m.
Last boat Sunday? 10:30 p. m.

Sunday excepted.

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SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING.
Steamers due and to sail tomorrow and
mext few days are as follows:

RICH STRIKE

GOLDFIELD, Aug. 21.—Great stress is lail on the recent strike on the property of the Fairview Eagle, at Fairview, which an engineer states is one of the richest in the entire district. In the main drift at 200 feet depth an ore shoot was opened up which proved to be 40 inches wile and of a rich sulphide ore. Several assays taken from the ore shoot range in value from 100 to 200, and a conservative average of the entire body is placed at \$150 per ton.

Engineer Murdock, W. H. Webber, general manager of the famous Nevada Hils; Harry C. Morris and others, after an examination of the rich find on the Eagle's Nest property of the L. M. the Fairview Eagle, secured a lease on Sulivan Trust Company, and are now sinking the old company shaft to a

DEEDS RECORDED AUGUST 28, 1997.
Fund J. Merrill (single) to Jenny L. Merrill (widow), S Nolan (33d), 110-3 E Market, E 31, S 86.94, W 25, N 47, W 6, N 40 to beginning. W 25 feet lot 3, block H, map H, property Central Land Company, Oab'and; \$10.
Annie and A. O. Peterson (husband) to Geo.
Brust, lot 126, Santa Fe tract No 20, Oakland; \$10.
Thust, lot 126, Santa Fe tract No 20, Oakland; \$10.
B. and A. L. and Andy L. Stone Company to Carl F, and Corn B. Schelthe (wife) lot 219, map Madison Square, Brooklyn township; \$10.

A. A. Smith (single) to Albert F. Commett, same, Brooklyn township; \$10.
Marion P. and W. S. Watson to Olga Goehringer, NW Adams, 224 NE Perkins, NE 50x NW 120, lot 19, block F, map lands Oakland; NW 120, lot 19, block F, map lands Oakland View Homestead Association, subject to mort-gage for \$800, Oakland; \$10.
Wilhelmine H. A. Hatje, executor estate of Albert William Hatje, deceased, to Robert Wil 17. B. and A. L. and Andy L. Stone Com-pany to Carl F. and Cora B. Scheithe (wife) lot 210, map Madison Square, Brooklyn township; Ernest A. and Elizabeth C. Raibbun to G. Stareda (married man), E Wood, 54 N Chase, N 51vE 102 8, lot 3 and 4, block 606, map Casserly tract, Oakland; \$10.

George T. and Adelia S. Vienne.

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Thomas Turner, owner, with D. 8| Brehaut. Signature. Contractor. architect D. B. Farquharson. all working the Contractor. architect D. B. Farquharson. all working the Contractor. architect D. B. Farquharson. all work for a residence on N. Clinton ave. between Sherman and Paru. Alameda. First floor joists and in the Contractor. Architect D. B. Farquharson. all work for a residence on N. Clinton ave. between Sherman and Paru. Alameda. First floor joists are laid, 1-6; building is enclosed, 1-6; rough plastering fract. Oakland; \$10.

Meris & Malchen Isaacs (wife) to Louis Scheartz. NW San Pablo ave and Isabelia. N. 80xW 100 lot 30, and portion lot 31, map Gunn true. Oakland; \$10.

Althur G. and Ada W. Nason (wife) to Alex La Plant. SE Adams and Court. E 10 x 33-4. NE Fountain and Washington. E 100xN 33-4 (said above property being lots 6 and 14, block 46, and lot 9, block 45, map Alameda, re-record). Alameda; \$10.

Althur G. Sebenefielder (widower) to William Voil. Alamedia; \$10.

Jian Schoenfelder (widower) to William Veilbauer, lots 7 to 10. block 3, Warner tract; \$10.

E. B. and A. L. and Andy L. Stone Company to Marinus Pedersen, lot 186, map Madison Square, Brooklyn township; \$10.

George B. and Luin M. Davis (wift) to C. W Willey, W Atwell are, 210 NF from interact on N line Lynde, N 40x W 100, portion of trace upon map subdivision lots 4 and 5, Bona trac, Brooklyn township; \$10.

Peter Christopherson (widower) to Laura B. Corfield (single, SE San Antono ave und Willow, E 50x8 150, lot 18 in Wig block L, map property Pioneer Homestead Association, Alae

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Themas S Hill (single) to Mary A. Hill (single), SE Grant ave. 640 SW from intersection with NE boundary line pot 8, decree of action of Haraison vs Recwick et at 23 d 147, SW 30xSE 118, map plots 6, 7 and 8, Yoakum trac . Brooklyn township; gift.

Chrence and Anna C. Fogg (wife) to Hogan Lumber Company, NE E 28th, 210 SE 11th ave. SE 35xNE 131 69, portion block A, map Belli Vista place, Oakland; \$10.

G Rohr, wife of R. R. and R. R. Rohr, to Hervine Donohue (widow), E Market, 40 S 20th S 30, E 103.40, N 29, W 108.69, Oakland; \$10.

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Louis F. and Mabel G. Cockroft to Gilbert Varey, SE 17th ave, 110 NE E 20th, NE XSE 75, portion lots 1 and 2, and lot 3, block map San Antonio, Oakland; \$10.

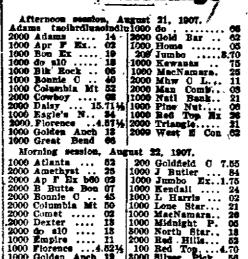
LOCAL WHEAT.

SAN FRANCISCO August 22.—Wheat—Firm; December, \$1.53; cash, \$1.50. Barley—Strong; December, \$1.35%; May, \$1.34; cash, \$1.33%. Corn—Unchanged; large yellow, \$1.50@1.55. HER DREAM FULFILLED.

"Before marriage I used to dream of life in a fine house with sixteen servants." 'Dreams never come true.'

Gestrude E. Murray, by atterney, to A. A. Smith (single), lots 15 and 18, block A, map E 10th st. villa tract, Brooklyn township; \$10. "They do partially. We live in a flat

OAKLAND Stock Exchange



GUESTS NOW AT OAKLAND HOTELS

C. C. Emaurier, Peru, Ind.; S. F. Owen, Portland, Or.; Mrs. J. W. Shumate, Eugene, Or.; Kathleen Shumate, Eugene, Or.; William Hunter and wife, Napa; Mrs. Cornelia Selmser, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. L. Spear, Napa; H. S. Palmer, Reno; B. S. Conger and wife, Oakland; D. M. H. Forbes, Hawaii; Jacob Savagean, Denver; Miss L. Tomlinson, San Francisco; Dr. and Mrs. F. Dudley Tait, San Francisco; Mrs. J. G. Thompson, Nevada; W. H. Thomas, Florida; J. H. Williams and wife, San Francisco; B. F. Brazier and wife, Chicago; J. W. Grace, city; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tufts, Los Angeles.

PIEDMONT PARLOR NO 87, N. D. G. W.
The officers and members of Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N. D. G. W., are requested to attend the funeral of our deceased sister, Mabel F. Dyer. Kindly watch papers for funeral notice. By order

MINNIE NEDDERMAN Socretary. ALMA SCHWATKA Recording Secretary.

FURNISHED rooms to let in private home. 1116 8th ave., bet. 12th and 14th sts., East Oakland. CHAMBERMAID wishes position. Apply at 862 Milton. Phone Oakland 4164

FOR SALE—Well furnished modern sunny 7-room flat; reasonable rent; good income. 1140 Filbert st. WANTED-Young man with some experience at house wiring. 915 Jackson. OST—One pair gold spectacles in West Oakland, Tuesday, Aug. 20. Return to Hayes Bros., 1508 7th st. Reward.

OUND-Brooch, opal and other stones Write 827 57th st. Don't call. FIRST-CLASS laundress wishes day work. Write 214 2d st., bet. Alice and Jackson sts.; in rear. FURNISHED room, 1415 9th st.

WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family. 240 Perry at. Phone Oakland 8283. YOUNG girl for housework; sleep at home. 1114 26th ave. Tel. Merritt 3094.

AN experienced book sewer wanted. Apply bindery, 360 10th st. HRL for general housework. Apply \$36 FOR SALE—Small restaurant, bargain. 1010 Franklin st.

SOLICITOR wanted, S. F. Stamp and Stencil Works, 221 Front, S. F. To East Oakland property owners: If you have any property to sell or rent in East Oakland let us have it, we can turn it. 53 East 12th st.

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MADAME DE LEON
Clairvoyant, 415 17th st.,
has just returned from a two years' tour
of the Far East and has wont a new
method in reading the Future. She is
considered the greatest Trance Medium
Clairvoyant Palmist in America today.
She can be consulted in her own home
on all affairs of Love, Marriage, Business, Health, Divorce or anything you
wish to know. She asks no questions
but tells you just what you want to
know.

415 17th st., next to Postoffice. No signs, just the number. WANTED-Bill clerk. The San Fran-cisco News Co., 1711 San Pablo ave. ASSISTANT bookkeeper and stenographer wanted; one of experience desired; must have references. Apply Bookkeeper, Osgoods' Drug Store, 7th and Broadway.

YOUNG girl would like place in country to do housework; wages \$30. Call of address 513 8th st. SUNNY front room; reasonable rent; private bath. 513 19th, near Telegraph.

LOTS, 50x125; 350 down, 310 per mo.; no int., no taxes; street work complete and newers. Box 112, Elmhurst. PLEASANT runny rooms, housekseping or single. Mrs. Leslie, 200 Hopkins st., Dimond, terminus 13th ave. oars.

WANTED-MONEY
Sign-1 to 5 years, 5 per cent net interest, secured by first mortgage on
tous and let on Chestant st., near 20st

Yet Such Heavy Blow to Values on Stock Exchange Brings No Disaster.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-We have had another

brining on panic and universal disaster is almost beyond belief, and had any prophet the foresight or the courage to have predicted such results last December, he would have been treated as a subject fit for the asylum. Nevertheless, the fact remains true, that Wall street has endured a shrinkage in values far exceeding that of any panic on record, and this withing that of any panic on record, and this withwithout disaster is remarkable testimony for

swength in the financial situation. Losses have

Wealthy men and large corporations, there must follow a sharp contraction in new enterprises, and wife, New York; Joseph B. Tucker, San Francisco; A. H. Fouliain, Jr., and wife, San Francisco; J. D. Moore and wife, San Francisco; J. D. Moore and wife, San Francisco; J. D. Moore and wife, San Francisco; H. J. Corcoran, Williams, J. L. Maspin, wife and daughter, Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. Robins, Los Angeles; Philip H. Hess, San Francisco; H. J. Corcoran, Williams, J. L. Corcoran, Williams, J. L. Condon, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Kienish, San Francisco; Mrs. L. G. Camp, Ios Angeles; J. E. Moitoza, Oakland.

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RAILROAD BITUATION, The railroad situation is somewhat preplexing. Our roads continue to show large gross earnings and an abundance of traffic. The latter, however, is noticeably less pressing than a year ago and most of the roads are beginning to seriously feel the gerat increases in expenses due to the recent concessions made to labor.

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During the first six months of the year the gross earnings of the New York Central increased over \$4,000,000, or about 9 per cent, while expenses increased \$5,500,000, or over 20 per cent; the result being that net earnings fell off \$2,500,000 compared with the same half year of 1906. As a result, it is estimated that the company only earned about one-half of the 3 per cent dividend payable for the first half year. On the Pennsylvania system gross earnings increased \$14,200,000 in the first six months of the year, but owing to the enormous increase in operating expenses the net earnings increased only \$1,200,000.

OUTLOOK UNSATISFACTORY. OUTLOOK UNSATISFACTORY.

In view of the increased obligations which the railroads have been obliged to assume on account of new note and capital issues, it will be seen that the financial outlook from the railroad point of view is not very satisfactory. The same forces are at work in all parts of the country, and if the profits of these two typical railroads have been so seriously threatened, what is the position on other railroad systems in other parts of the country? It is true that many of our railroad securities are now selling at such very low prices as to fully discount any

SAN FRANCISCO Stock and Bond Exchange

Stock & Exchange Board

Del. in Del. in Sale
Companies. Amt. Board. Office. Day.
Crown Point. 10 July 21 July 24 Aug. 14
Alpha 7 July 26 July 29 Aug. 20
Union Con. 11 Aug. 8 Aug. 12 Sept. 3
Con Virginia 7 Aug. 10 Aug. 14 Sept. 4
Gould&Cur'y 9 Aug. 10 Aug. 14 Sept. 10
Choliar . . . 6 Aug. 16 Aug. 19 Sept. 12

NEW YORK. August 22.—Stocks opened hestatlingly. Moderate buying in representative railroad stocks resulted in a number of material advances. Great Northern Pacific 36. Northern Pacific 36. St. Paul 44. Amalgamated 1. The market retained

PERMIT FOR ROOMING-HOUSE. The Board of Public Works this morning issued a permit for the erection of a two-story brick rooming-house on the south side of Sixth street just west of Broadway. The building is to cost \$22,000. Broadway. The building is to cost \$22,000. S. Klein Is the prospective owner and Whalin Bros. are the contractors.

Telephone Oakland 511

Flowers for Weddings, Decorations and Funeral Work a Specialty.

BY SUTRO & CO., STOCK BROKERS. PRODUCE MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO

Assessment of the Comstock mining companies on the listed stocks are now due and payable and the amounts per share, date of delinquency in the boards and offices and days of sale are as follows:

WALL STREET. NEW YORK, August 22 .- Stocks opened

possible reductions in dividence, but the latter question has not yet been seriously discussed. GOOD STOCKS CHEAP.

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The outlook for the market is still unsatisfactory. Prices are very low and there are plenty of good stocks which are really very cheap from the investor's point of view. The monetary situation, however, has not yet fully righted itself, and further liquidation seems more than probable, with intervening railies of more or less importance. Such being the case, it is inadvisable to go too heavily into debt. Saturday's bank statement ought to show a considerable contraction of loans as a result of recent liquidation. Should the money situation become acute, Secretary Cortelyon will no doubt aid the money market to the extent of about \$50,000,000, but while call money continues as abundant and as easy as at present, there is no necessity for immediate action. A considerable short interest will naturally at times be created and the market in consequence will frequently be in a position for occasional sharp railies whenever conditions favor; quick in and out turns in the market will prove very profitable to alert traders in the immediate future.

HENRY OLEWS.

SYMACOPULOS BROS. Florists and Decorators

1230 BROADWAY

OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

The following are the arrivals and departures uring the past twenty-four hours: The following are the arrivals and departures during the past twenty-four hours:

ARRIVALS.
City Wharf.
Stmr Carmel 401 tons; 35 M feet lumber.
Long Wharf.
Stmr Eva, 2084 tons, Captain Schonwandt, from Japan; 3500 tons sulphur.
Sch James Rolph, 517 tons, Captain Olsen, from West Port; 450 M feet lumber.
Stmr Thomas L. Wand, 525 tons, Captain Peterson, from Bveret; 350 M feet lumber.
Stmr Hornet, 402 tons, Captain Markson, from Tacoma; 18,000 ties. Carmel, left August 21.
City Wharf. City Wharf.
Carmel left August 22.
Long Wharf.
Scotla, left August 21.
Del Norte left August 21.
Arctic, left August 21.
Arctic, left August 21.
Arona left August 21.
Aunie Larsen, left August 21.

SHIPPING NEWS

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

Bran-\$19@22 per ton.
Middings-\$27.50@30.
Bhorts-\$20@22.50 per ton.
Freaktuffs-Rolled barley, \$78@29: mixed
feed, \$21@24; oil cake meal, nominal; cocommut
cake or meal at mins, \$25 in 10 and \$25.50 in
5-ton lots; jobbing, \$26, corn meal, \$32; cracked
corn, \$33; broom corn feed, 90c@\$1 per cli;
alfalfa meal, carload lots, \$20.50; jobbing,
\$21.50 per ton; meatalfa, \$20.50; jobbing,
\$21.50. \$21.50.

Hay—Wheat, \$12@18.50; choice old wheat, \$10@20 per ton; wheat and oar, \$10@16; tame oat, \$10@16; rolunteer wild oat, \$9@12; alfalfa, \$8@14; stock, \$7.50@10.

Straw—50@90c per bale.

BEANS AND SEEDS.

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Beans (per ctl)—Bayos, \$3.25@8.30; pes, \$3
@3.25; small white, \$2.85@3; large white, \$2.55
@2.75; pink, \$2.05@2.75; red, \$3.25@3.50; limas, \$5.10@5; por d kidneys, \$3.25@3.50; limas, \$5.10@5; butter, \$4.50@5; borse beans, \$1.75@2, cranberry beans, \$3.75@4; 20
Garvanzas, \$4.25@3.76.
Seeds—Brown mustard, \$2.75@3.25; rellow mustard, \$2.75@3.25; fellow mustard, \$2.75@3.25; rellow mustard, \$2.75@3.25; rell POTATOES, ONIONS AND VEGETABLES.
Potatoes (per ctl)—Burbanks, \$1@1.50; early rose, nominal; sweet poiatoes, 3@3½c per ib. Onions—New yellow, \$2.40@2.65 per ctl. Vegetables—Green corn. crates, \$2@2.75, sacks \$1.75@2.25; green peas 2@3c per ib; tomatoes, 75c@\$150; string beans, 146@24c per lb; wax beans 2@3e per lb; lima beans 2@3e; per lb; summer squest, 25@46c per box age

per lb; summer squash, 25@40c per box, egg plant, 75c@\$1 per box; green peppers. 30@50c per box; cucumbers, 65c@\$1 per box; okra, 50@15c per box; garlic, 34@44%c per lb; cabbage, \$1.25 per ctl, caultiower, 75c per dosen; carrots, \$1.25 per sack; turnips, \$1.25@1.50 per sack; marrowfat squash, \$20 per ton.

FOULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry (per dozen)—Hens, \$4.50@5 for small, \$5.50@6 for large and \$6.50@7.50 for extras, old roosters, \$4.64.50; roung roosters, \$0.50@7.50; do extra large, \$6@9; fry ers, \$4.50@\$6.00, large hollers \$3.50@4, small broilers, \$2.50@3, ducks, \$5@6 for young and \$4@4.50 for old; pigeons, \$1.50; squabs, \$1.75@2; geese, \$1.50@6, 1.75 per pair; goslings, \$2@2.25 per pair; turkeys, 22@24e per ib.

Game (per dozen)—Hare, \$1.50@2; rabbits. Reys. 22@24c per 1b. Game (per dozen)—Hare, \$1.50@2; rabbits, \$2@2.25. BUTTER CHEESE AND EGGS.

BUTTIER CHEESE AND EGGS.

Butter—Fresh creamery, catea, 33c per lb, steady; do. firsts, 27b₂c, steady; seconds, 25b₄c, steady; thirds, 24c, steady; packing stock, firm at 23c for No 1 and 224c for No. 2; eastern ladle packed, extras, 22c, steady; do. firsts, 21½c, steady, No 1 pickled, 28c, firm; No. 2 do. 27c. firm; California storage extras, 28c, firm; do, firsts, 264c, firm.

Cheese—Fancy California new flats, 15c per lb, firm; firsts, 14c, firm; new young Americas, fancy, 17½c, firm; fancy Oregon, 15½c, firm; fists, 15½c, firm; fancy Oregon, 15½c, firm; New York storage, fancy, 18½c, firm.

Eggs—California fresh extras, 86c per doz, steady; firsts, 29c, steady; seconds, 20c, steady; thirds, 16c, steady; eastern selected, 22½c, firm; do, firsts, 10½c, weak; do, seconds, 16c, weak; California storage extras, 28½c, firm lo, firsis, 19½c, weak; do, seconds, 'alifornia storage extras, 28½c, firm DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

Berlies—Strawberries, \$6@10 per chest; respectives, nominal; blackherries, \$3@4.50 per chest; luckleberries, 6@10c per lb. Apples (per box)—Fancy, \$1@1.25; common to choice, 50c@\$1; crabapples, 65@\$5c for small and \$1.25@2 for large.
Quinces—75c@\$1 per box.
Pears—Bartletts, \$1.60@1.75 per box for No. 1 and \$1@1.50 for good No. 2; in bulk, \$30@ 60 ner ton.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Jacob Schiff says that to biame the Roosevelt administration for the present financial difficulties is both thoughtless and unjust. Schiff attributes the crisis to the tco rapid railroad, industrial and commercial development, and says we must remember to the contract of the contrac

Ber that the Russo-Japanese war and san Francisco carthquake destroyed enormous amount of wealth which so or later had to make itself felt, and sufficient attention also being given the fact that both China and Japan chitered into competition for the wofurplus capital.

Micky-Ah, summer is de time Jimmy-Sure! Hot chocolates d

cost but a nickel, an ice cream so

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

DIED. SVANS—In Oakland, August 20, Martha J., beloved wife of Thomas Evans and mother of Mrs. Evodna Himes and Mrs. Edua Kreuder and grandmother of Ellen Lemora Himes, a native of Oregon. (Portland, Or., papers please copy.)
MCARTHY—la Berkeley, August 18, 1907, William McOarthy, a native of Ireland, aged 33 years
WILLIAMS—In Oakland, August 14, J. H. Williams, a native of Chicago, Ili., aged 55 years.

G. Palm and brother of Albert C. Palm the late Mrs. Charles R White, a naive Los Angoles, aged 17 years, I month. White-browned in Sacramento river, Au 22, 1807, Eva May, beloved wife of Ch. B. White, daughter of Mrs. A. G. Palm late Charles L. Palm, a naive of Grass Cakland and sister of Albert Palm and les, Cal., aged 22 years, 4 months. LICENSES TO WED.

Williams, a native of Chicago, Ili., aged 55 years.

PETERSON—In this city August 22, 1907, Margaret S., dearly beloved wife of Captain J. H. Peterson a native of Germany, aged 00 years, 6 months and 0 days.

TURNER—In Alameda County Infirmary, August 22, 1907, R. D. Turner, a native of St. Louis, aged 44 years, 5 months and 17 days.

FRAZIER—In Alameda County Infirmary, August 1, 1907, B. Frazier, a native of Louisians, aged 22 years 8 months and 1 day.

PALM—Drowned in Sacramento river, August 1, 22, 1907, Charles L., beloved son of Mrs. A. and Eigle M. Berk. 24, Alameda.

"Stop Taking Drugs"

Says the Doctor

sill, not to cure. The first impulse of a man who finds himself ailing in any way is to take some kind of medicine. Doesn't matter what kind, just as long as it gives him temporary relief. That's where the danger lies. The action of drugs is like that of whisky. Whisky will cause a man to "brace up," feel strong and full of vim for a few hurs, but when the effect of the a'cohol passes away the old, stupid feeling returns worse than Jyer. The first impulse of a man who

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of lodge affairs in local fra-

ODD FELLOWS. tain lodge No. 193, I. O. O. F., confer the initiatory degree at best meeting, August 26, when from other lodges. The meet-ef the lodge during this term been particularly interesting, work in the degrees and visits many prominent brothers from jurisdictions, who told of the growth of the order in every General M. A. Raney, commanderhief of P. M., U. S. A., and who recently been apointed on the

lodge and Excelsior encampment Australia, and is visiting California learn the workings of the Patri-Militant branch of the order, for that purpose joined Canton 11 of Oakland, and has been ad-# to the high rank he now holds the order, it being his intention to tute Canton's in that jurisdiction en he returns to Australia a few

of D. G. S., J. B. Harmon to in 1878; the membership actions, as they needed, and the eaching the 50,000 mark. Brother a member of Fountain nd Brother Baker has honorthe lodge by appointing one of the embers, W. A. Sturgeon, on his hand on his return

dmirably rendered and duly comnended by the large gathering of Odd Fellows present. An adjournment to the banquet hall, overtaxed the seating capacity, but everybody got a good suply of tamalies, coffee, fruits and other good things and went away haddy.

Absit Invidia Rebekah lodge No. 11, O. O. F., held a very pleasant evesing receiving candidates, who made pleasing responses to the call of our oble grand. Other members who returned from vacations told many fish mountain in and around Lake county... On Monday last this lodge went in a body and visited Brooklyn Rebekah lodge who turned the key

This lodge will give a colonial dance mext Tuesday and a large attendance is desired. A valuable prize will be given to the one wearing the best

seceive all Rebekohs on Friday afternoon, August 30, at Central hall, Twelfth street near Broadway, after which she will return south.

RED MEN.

ast session. Friday the 16th, one feature of which was the reorganizahake part in the degree work, some of those who have been long identified with the team resigned to make places for them. Chief among the new addition to the team are Brothers Al. Rerat, bettre known as the "Midget," O. Greening, alias "Jim Boil" and George Wilkins. They all took a deep interest in the work and promise to make good feam mates. It is with genuine regret that Uncas Tribe learns that it is to lose its diver-tongued orator, Brother James B. McKeen, who leaves for Nome,

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welcome at its end.

Brother H. A. Whitney who has heretofore represented the tribe in the great council was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by Brother Mc-Keon's inability to serve. The tribal interests are in safe hands, as Brother Whitney has proven on more than one

Visiting Brothers Cain, Kershaw and others were there with remarks for the "good of the order" and the evening proved a most interesting one. On the 23d the team will hold its last drill prior to conferring the Adoption Degree for Pontiac Tribe. A full meeting is desired.

MACCCABEES.

Oakland Tent No. 17, Knights of the Maccabees, is determined to increase its membership to 1000 before the close of the current year and plans are now being perfected for a campaign to that end. The tent now has 700 members and the purpose of the officers is to let each one of the names of 300 more good citizens of this community upon its roster.

The reviews of the tent are held every Monday evening and the en-tertainment committee does not allow entire evning. Lost Monday evening a watermelon feast was the order after all business had been Chairman Williard was surprised at the rapidity with which those molona disappeared. He stated that it was equal to anything he ever witnessed in the land of Dixle. The committee has a surprise for next Monday evening and every member of the tent as well as all other Maccabees are requested to attend the meeting of Oak-Eleventh and Clay streets, next Monday evening, August 26.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE. At the conclusion of the regular members of Golden Gate lodge No. is, were given a pleasant surprise last Friday evening. All were invited out to the super room, and there, upon beautifully decorated was a most sumptous spread, inson and Smith of Berkeley, by way After the supper music and dancing was enjoyed, and a rousing vote of thanks was given the sisters for their hospitality.

Friday evening, August 30, this those present laid before | der will give their usual month! whist party in their lodge room at Klinkner hall. The prize will be on the cour.

> SONS OF ST. GEORGE. Albion lodge No. 206, Sons of St. George, met in regular session last night in their hall at Pythian Castle Twelfth and Alice streets. It being initiation night there were a goodly number of members in attendance and three new members were added to the already large membership that this

transacted their reports of the grand lodge conmuch business of importance at its vention, just recently held in San Francisco, and it was clearly shown that the order of Sons of St. George tion of the degree team. In the last is in a very healthy state throughout months many new members have the whole of the Pacific coast jurisbeen added to the rostetr, and as a diction, and that three more lodges number have expressed a desire to have been organized during the term just passed.

Next Wednesday, Albion lodge will give a literary and musical evening to members and their lady and gentlemen friends. A good program has already been

prepared by Brother Pease, chairman of the entertainment committee, and a most pleasant evening will be accorded to all who attend.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS. The Royal Neighbors of America neet every Thursday night, in Lorin hall, Eleventh and Clay street. Meetng of importance Thursday the 22; nembers are requested to come out enight. The social and dance will ake place next Thursday, the 29th, Everyone is expecting a very pleas

MODERN BROTHERHOOD. brotherhood of America, held their

regular meeting at Odd Follows hall at East Oakland, August 8, and spent pleasant evening. New members vere initiated and others voted on. The next meeting will be at Odd Feiws hall, East Oakland.

L. O. T. M. POVERTY SOCIALS The poverty social given by Oakland Hive No. 14, Ladies of the Maccabees ast Monday night at Loring Hall was a rousing success both socially and finan-

gentlement who succeeded in looking the most poverty-stricken. The lucky winners were Miss Maude Swift and Mr. Waterhouse. The door prize was carled off by Mrs. Norman. A social and dance of some kind will be given on the third Monday of each

month in Loring Hall, Eleventh street, I. O., O. F. NO. 118. Oakland Lodge I. O. O. F., No. 118, aid a visit to Fountain Lodge on Au-

rust 19, and conferred the third degree n a class of nine. On Tuesday evening. menst 27, the inttlatory degree will be onferred on a clas of five. After the degree the Rustiers will take charge and entertain. All Odd Fellows are invited

ACTOR MANSFIELD IS REPORTED CHEERFUL

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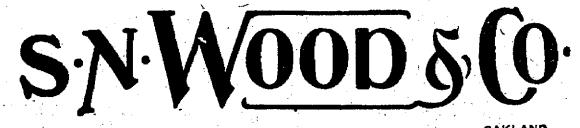
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